

RESPECT PERSONS IN MURDER CASES

CALL SLAYING 'MURDER'



Dist. Atty. B. Loyal O'Connell and Judge Robert C. Booth after they swore out warrant charging John J. Gordon with first degree murder in the death of Arthur Gordon, who was shot by border patrolmen at Philadelphia as a rum runner. (L. N. R. photo.)

Continued from First Page.

The victim had been preparing for bed for he had removed dress coat, vest and shirt which he had worn at a North Shore society event the night before. The door to his room, 12 feet away, was ajar, as was that of the bathroom.

In Underwood's room was a bottle of imported Italian Vermouth, a sealed bottle of champagne, and a full bottle of gin and tonic. The victim was found with a drink of the Vermouth in his hand, and it was believed that he was aware that something was wrong with the liquor.

ATTESTS REVEALS POISON

He hurried to the bathroom, and had just reached it when the dead body of Underwood was found in a pool of blood.

It first it was believed that he had died of natural causes, but autopsy revealed that Underwood had been poisoned. The poison was found in the victim's stomach, and it was believed that he had been poisoned by the liquor.

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DEED SAYS



Continued from First Page.

May 28, when Webster made the formal offer, he had not considered private employment.

Looking back on it now, Mr. Reading, asked Manfield, "will you tell us what steps in the proceedings you felt free in your mind to entertain this proposal of private employment?"

Reading made the same reply, "I felt very strongly opposed to the killing of American citizens in the effort to enforce any law."

"I hope that President Hoover's recent statements will end killings for once and for all."

"Very interesting, indeed, was the recent celebration throughout the country of the anniversary of the Magna Carta. One of the first principles of that document was the guarantee of fair trial and the avoidance of violence on the part of the administrative officers."

The New York governor will be the guest of the Jefferson Society of Massachusetts at a dinner in Boston tomorrow night, and indicated his speech would include comment on the trend of politics, electric power and tariff.

Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Sayre, daughter of the late President Wilson, is vice-president of the society, recently formed, which includes many supporters of former Governor Alfred B. Smith in the last presidential election.

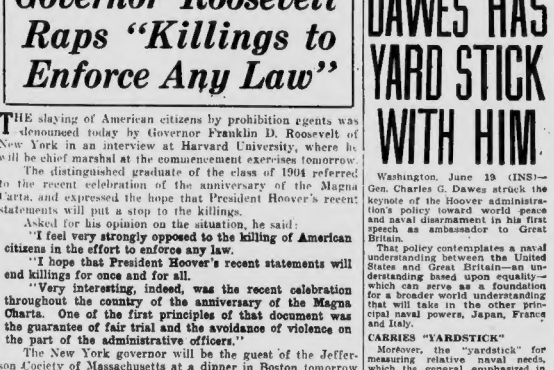
"Outrageous That Innocent Are Slain" Declares Copeland

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Calling attention to what he described as "outrageous killings" in his state by government agents, Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, today called upon the Senate to give serious consideration to a resolution.

This matter is of such great concern that I feel that the Senate is called upon to act. It is an outrageous thing that many innocent persons have been killed by government agents, and I have been very much disturbed about them.

I hope that during the recent Senate will give serious consideration to these killings so that some recommendations may be made.

Governor Roosevelt Raps "Killings to Enforce Any Law"



THE slaying of American citizens by prohibition agents was denounced today by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in an interview at Harvard University, where he will be chief marshal at the commencement exercises tomorrow.

The distinguished graduate of the class of 1904 referred to the recent celebration of the anniversary of the Magna Carta, and expressed the hope that President Hoover's recent statements will put a stop to the killings.

Asked for his opinion on the situation, he said: "I feel very strongly opposed to the killing of American citizens in the effort to enforce any law."

"I hope that President Hoover's recent statements will end killings for once and for all."

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With that, Governor Roosevelt closed his remarks.

HEIFER FOR TRAIN TONIGHT TO DRIVE HEAT

Continued from First Page.

clear up the atmosphere and break the back of the heat wave, although the weather bureau admitted that this week's weather was anybody's guess.

Alexander Milne, 45, of 90 East Springfield at, attorney, dropped dead at work in a Carver at yard.

While Boston sought relief in a light east wind, New York suffered more restrictions. Six deaths were reported in New Jersey yesterday, and the residents are facing a water shortage.

The first of the day's heat prostrations claimed John DeLuca, 37, of Connecticut ave. Somerville, at a hospital case. He collapsed while working at the 11th Street Store in Atlantic ave. At the Hotel Hopland his condition was said to be serious.

Few departments in the more congested sections of Boston, and suburban cities prepared to set up the heat.

Health officials in all cities in the Metropolitan area are guarding against ailments that may result from the hot weather.

Traffic started unusually heavy on all roads leading to resorts and extra traffic officers were pressed into the services to prevent accidents.

Hospitals were prepared to care for many heat victims today. One victim, highwayman Marvin Mende 45, of 4 Midland st., died at a hospital.

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Protestant Peril in Italy, Warns Vatican Paper

Vatican City, June 19 (AP)—Oscarettore Romano, which is used for the official pronouncements of the Vatican, today, under that heading, "Protestant Peril in Italy," warns the Catholics of the Peninsula to "keep their eyes open."

The newspaper reviewed in detail the reports of the British Bible Society and the Methodist church in particular. It concludes with, "Every Catholic should take account of the Protestant peril in Italy today."

Q—If Monjar had stolen \$100,000 in compliance with the club's plan, would he have been discovered, and would you think that restitution would erase the illegality? A—The club would not be concerned with the fate of the money.

Q—Well, you didn't withdraw as accused after these discoveries? A—No, in view of all the facts and circumstances.

Manfield questioned Reading at length as to his whereabouts on May 28. Reading insisted he was in his office at the State House when the shooting took place.

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French Fliers Seek New Marks

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Wreckage of Plane Found Near Hawaii

Hilo, Hawaii, June 19—Four pieces of wreckage of a plane crashed near Kailua on the island of Hawaii were believed to have been parts of the plane Golden Eagle or Miss Doran, which disappeared in the Pacific on May 19, 1922.

The wreckage, which included a propeller, a wing, and a tail section, was found near Kailua.

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Shawnell County, Kan., Said to be the Only Living Sheriff in the Country

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EMPLOY WOMEN NOW BORDER

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The federal government is now employing women in the border patrol.

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PEW REAR SET AT 2 BILLION

WASHINGTON, June 19 (INS)—The astonishing growth of big capital in American business was strikingly revealed today when the Interstate Commerce Commission placed a final valuation of \$1,912,142,000 on the Pennsylvania Railroad's system of 60 companies.

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DRIVE WHILE DRUNK

Los Angeles, June 19 (AP)—Mrs. Patricia, wife of Alexander Patricia, vaudeville magnate, was charged in felony with driving while intoxicated.

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LINDBERGH SETS NEW SHOT BARREL RECORD

LINDBERGH AND BRIDE AT MITCHELL FIELD

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., June 18.—The new "we"—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride—went joy riding today in a plane for the first time since they were married.

Seeking cooling breezes above the heat-bound earth, Lindbergh took off in a Falcon army monoplane at 12:22 p. m. and landed 15 minutes later.

Before the flight, the colonel asked his bride, the former Mrs. Morrow in strapping on her parachute and then buckled one on himself. He gallantly took her to the arms and lifted her into the observer's seat behind the pilot's.

SMILE LIKE CHILDREN
The plane circled the field several times, then glided gracefully to the ground.

The two stepped out smiling like school children.

The impromptu flight marked Lindbergh's return to the business of aviation after his eleven-day moon.

The colonel and bride made their first public appearance here for the start of the flight tests for the \$150,000 offered for the first circumnavigation of the world.

ARRIVE IN AUTO
They drove to Mitchell Field in the colonel's car and on arrival Lindbergh was photographed for which the colonel introduced to the wire reporters he remembered from the time of his historic transatlantic flight.

The newweds appeared ruddy and tanned after their cruise along the New England coast in the colonel's new motor yacht. He wore a blue suit, the color in which he has appeared as often in the last two years. He carried a hat in his hand and his curly and sun-kissed hair was tousled by the wind. Mrs. Lindbergh wore a blue summer frock, a close-fitting hat and black pumps.

At an interview with reporters the colonel stuck to talking only about aviation, with no reference to his honeymoon or to plans, such as where he intends to live or whether he will immediately resume actual flying work.

FOR FOOT-POOF PLANES
He is expected, however, soon to make a three-day flight in the Transcontinental Air Transport line, for which he is technical advisor.

"Aviation is now on a commercial basis," the colonel said. "It is necessary to perfect planes before the average man can fly them as they now operate automobiles. Planes must be safe and sound before they can be used as yet a means of individual transportation."

The colonel formally inaugurated the tests a short time after his arrival at the field. Carrying Harry Guggenheim, president of the fund, as passenger, Lindbergh took off in a Brunner-Winkle airplane, one of the American-made planes of the type which Ellnor Smith tested for her early endurance flights.

INAUGURATES TESTS.
The colonel came to the tests as tester and advisor to the Guggenheim fund, and although he is not a judge, he took up the biplane for its unofficial approval. The flight was his first since his marriage.

The two auto-prop craft are among those which have been entered by American and foreign aviators. Entries do not close until October 1, when the tests end.

A "foot-proof" plane is sought in the tests, which include level flight at a speed not greater than 30 miles an hour; capability to glide three minutes with engine shut; a landing within a 100-foot space; a 300-foot take-off; a variable speed; a normal flight of 45 to 100 miles an hour; capability of the plane to fly "hands off"; and ability to gain an altitude of 25 feet within 50 feet of the point of starting the takeoff.

Mexico-Church Pact Is Called by the Pope
Mexico City, June 18.—It was today that a settlement of the Mexican religious controversy has been agreed on by cable to the Pope at Vatican City for his approval.

The final approval of President Calles and the Roman Church emissaries, Archbishop Ruiz y Flores and Bishop Pascual Diaz, was called by Vatican City.

Tickets for Opera Still Available for Students
SATURDAY, June 22, is the last day for receiving letters from boys and girls who wish to attend the open air musical spectacle at Braves Field on Thursday, June 27, at which Verdi's "Aida" will be presented.

Every child who sends a letter on "The Value of Music" will receive a free ticket to this inspiring performance. Address the AIDA FESTIVAL EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

There is still time to take advantage of this opportunity, but all letters must be in by next Saturday.

Wins Honors



Teh Kwan Wang, Chinese student, has won two degrees at Boston University after 27 months of study. He will now seek Doctor's degree at Harvard.

FRENCH FIERS FELICITED BY LINDY
Paris, June 19 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today cabled his congratulations to Jean Assolant, René Lefevre and Armand Lott, Jr., for their transatlantic flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Gommes, Spain, in the Yellow Bird. The colonel's message, addressed to all three of the aviators, read:

"On returning to New York, I have just learned of your successful crossing. Please accept my congratulations and best wishes."

Col. Lindbergh has been with his bride, the former Mrs. Morrow, on a honeymoon yachting trip.

"We thank you most heartily for your affectionate telegram. Our greatest claim to glory has been to have followed you on your flight two years ago with incomparable mastery in your flight from New York to Paris."

"Your magnificent example of courage, of tenacity, of science as a pilot and navigator, guided us every instant of our route. We address to you our most cordial and respectful salutations."

Another cablegram was received from Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber, parents of the stowaway, Arthur Schreiber, the message tending further to minimize the bad impression which he has created.

RECEIVES FOR FLIERS
The cablegram said: "Accept our thanks for kindness and tolerance shown to our son, Francis, three heroes of the air. Extend our congratulations to you, Mr. and Mrs. Lott, Jr., and Mrs. Lott for their parental guidance toward Arthur."

The governmental receptions today were for the three aviators along the stowaway not being in the picture. He was entirely out of the picture, said his future Thursday to the United States, probably aboard the Leviathan.

The aviators were taken by M. Laurent-Duport, minister of air, to Premier Poincaré, who lauded their courage and praised their exploit. Later they went to the senate, where they were received and honored. They were to visit President Doumergue later this afternoon.

Prof. Rogers Lauds State House Guards
Prof. Robert Emmens Rogers of Technology, whose words on the occasion of creating a superior class of people in this country, have stirred the tongues and pens of thousands of critics, went out of his way at the State House today to say a good word on behalf of the two State House guards and to help them as an extra little bit.

The men who have looked after the wants of the attendants at the Gardner Auditorium during the lectures of the professor are Henry Noyes of Somerville and James Southwood of Hyde Park.

FOLEY ROLLED 48 FEET IN 30 SECONDS

Ash barrel rolling fans and devotees were in their glory and a cloud of ashes today on the South End ash barrel rolling grounds when Edward (Toby) O'Connell, 54, rolled the barrel 48 feet in 30 seconds, a world record in the 300 and 450 on a dirt track.

Rolling furiously in Dutchman's alley, between Dwight and Medford sts., the champion wheeled the loaded barrel over the 500-foot course, coasting up 12 steps in 32 seconds flat, never losing a cinder or bottle.

Then, over the 48-foot course—with the 12 steps finish—he whisked the barrel home in 1 minute 30 seconds.

Meanwhile, his excited opponent, Arthur Lise of Providence, was reported, unofficially, sailing and making somewhere in a Turkish bath.

Lise, only a day or so ago, announced to the world that he is the premier barrel jagger and roller and would meet all comers.

O'Connell, who is a virtuoso of the ash barrel, immediately challenged the Providence champ.

When Sanitary Evans Foreman Michael J. Carney whistle blew to go to the post, however, Lise was nowhere to be seen.

He well used to go any more, then, hearing the Turkish bath rumor, proceeded to shatter records into so much fine dust.

With the 500-pound barrel the 35-year-old vestra of the sanitary service wheeled swiftly down the alley, the golden ash barrel whirling so rapidly that the ashes at the finish were almost as much fine dust.

Inspector Michael F. Foley of the sanitary division "O'Connors" at the finish.

When it was announced that he had shattered the record so badly that it was worth nothing farther except losing it in the ash barrel, the huge crowd lining the dusty course in the alley cheered loudly.

The old record for 200 feet, set up by Lise, "the Providence Barrel," was under 30 seconds, and Lise was on a straightaway and didn't lift the barrel up 12 steps at the finish.

Also Lise is only 34 years old, while O'Connell is 54 and is father of seven children.

The Dutchman's alley whirlwind has the backing of Dan Gillespie, superintendent of the sanitary division, who has offered to go any more up to a grand that his man cannot be liked.

Connecticut Deeds 4 Lighthouse Sites
Hartford, Conn., June 19 (AP)—Deeds were prepared today by the attorney-general for conveyance to State Treasurer Samuel R. Spencer, acting for the State, of four pieces of property to the United States government for lighthouse sites.

The deeds, which were prepared by the attorney-general, are for the sites of the lighthouse on the Thames river on West Side, just below Montville; one in the Norwalk river; and one in the Housatonic river; the fourth, in Stamford Harbor.

Spins Barrel Like Dervish In Record Roll
The barrel rolled 48 feet in 30 seconds, a world record in the 300 and 450 on a dirt track.

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Staff photo shows Miriam Randall of Rockport, Mass., and Marie Volk of Boston, who were graduated from Radcliffe College as summa cum laude students.

CHARGE FATHER WITH MURDER OF BABY SON

Nashua, N. H., June 19 (AP)—Elwood Clark of Worcester, Mass., was arraigned in district court today charged with the murder of his 3-year-old son.

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Scented Sausage! But It Knows Its Onions

Paris, June 19 (NS)—Perfumed sausage is the latest thing in Paris. "A light floral odor, or a mysterious oriental fragrance," the waitress will ask the next order of sausages.

The sausage which introduced the food was redolent of nutmeg, rose and was served at a luncheon given by the Societe d'Acclimation.

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SUTON PLEADS GUILTY TO KILLING

A graduation diploma was conferred today by the Russell grammar school on Maria Gallo, 15, of Cambridge, while a few blocks away in Middlesex Superior Court, a term of from 12 to 20 years in State prison was imposed upon her sister, Thomas J. Panetta, 29, of Concord ave., that city.

Panetta, indicted for the murder of Dominick Simonetti, 48, married, an uncle of the girl, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and the court passed the sentence recommended by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe.

According to a statement by Volpe, the clash of Old World marital customs with American views on marriage precipitated the tragedy in which the grammar school girl was the central figure.

Volpe declared Simonetti disagreed with the family choice of Panetta as a suitor for Maria and the two men had frequently quarreled over the marriage plans of her parents.

On Decoration Day, according to Volpe, Panetta was sitting on the piazza of the Gallo home in Concord ave. with Maria, when Simonetti attacked her brother, threw him to the ground and attempted to choke him.

Panetta, who carried a pistol from his pocket, Volpe told the court, fired one shot in the air and sent another crashing through Simonetti's brain.

Volpe declared that the circumstances, declared Volpe, "was an excessive use of force, but necessary to restrain Simonetti from his attack on the girl's brother."

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Another John D.



John D. Rockefeller, 3d, in cap and gown, being graduated from Princeton. His senior mates voted him "pious" and "likely to succeed." (I. N. R. Photo)

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2 NEW ENGLAND GIRLS IN WHITE SLAVE TRIAL

New York, June 19 (INS).—Two New England girls were taken to the witness stand in federal court today and told of life in the Bedford Inn, near Beacon, N. Y., in the Government's effort to convict Major Robert Kent, lawyer and war-time master of a white slavery charge.

The girls, Gertrude and Ethel Harrington, like many others, answered advertisements and went to the Inn to work as hostesses and waitresses.

These advertisements, which the government charges were inserted by Kent, the Inn proprietor, in several New England and New York newspapers specified that the applicants must be pretty and under 25.

"No old maids or grandmothers need apply," one read.

Kent, who served with distinction during the war as a judge advocate, was arrested in a raid on the Inn last January. He is charged jointly with Mrs. Florence Murray, who was in the building with three young girls when it was raided.

Beaten With Bat in Fight Over Dog

In a heated argument over a pet dog, Olympia Christofore, of North End, is alleged to have beaten Andrew Alba, 18, of 18 Moon st., North End, with a baseball bat. Alba is at the Haymarket Relief Hospital with concussion of the brain and a broken arm, while the police are searching for Christofore.

The fight occurred in cigar stores in North st. Police say Christofore struck Alba several times before others in the store stopped the battle.

Rain-Making Tests by Airplanes Fail in China

Hong Kong, June 19 (AP).—Army aviators carried out rain-making experiments, known as "Doolittle," on the clouds. The experiments were not successful.

Seven flights were made above the clouds and 100 pounds of dry ice was dropped. The clouds theoretically have a refracting effect on clouds, causing greater condensation and subsequent rain-fall.

Hong Kong is suffering from severe water famine necessitating drastic action to replenish its supplies.

To Chart Air Mail Route to Argentine

Washington, June 19.—Between July 15 and Aug. 15, Lieut. James H. Doolittle, widely known as a South American pilot, will make a flight to South America for the purpose of charting an air mail route to Buenos Aires, studying flying conditions and to test, develop and demonstrate American aeronautical equipment. The War Department has granted permission for the flight.

Lieut. Doolittle's itinerary will be Cuba, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Argentina. He will pilot a standard army pursuit plane, especially equipped. He estimates that he will make about 10 flights during his stay in Latin American countries, spending approximately 100 hours in the air.

Auto Avoids Dog and Crashes; Driver Hurt

Brookline, June 19.—Steve G. Benson of 383 Pond st., South Weymouth, was driving along when today he avoided a dog and crashed into a tree. The car was badly damaged and Benson was injured, with a broken right arm and fractured jaw.

PRESBYTERIAN SUPPORT FOR HOOVER

Washington, June 19 (AP).—President Hoover was assured today of the support of the Presbyterian Church for the observance and enforcement program.

This assurance was expressed by Dr. C. L. McKee of Chicago, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly and spokesman for its new national loyalty commission, which has an engagement with the President today.

Recalling Mr. Hoover's presentation on the subject, the statement prepared by Dr. McKee made clear that it officially represents the commission's view that the present situation is more than 2,000,000 and whose constituency is more than 2,000,000.

We know of no division of sentiment in our church regarding your words of warning and challenge," it said.

While not concerned with the making of modifying of laws nor chiefly with their enforcement, it continued, "the observance of law, the spread of the spirit of lawfulness," was "clearly our task."

"If any agency may feel responsible for developing a spirit which finds in law a binding obligation," it said, "surely it is the church."

To Fence Off Airplanes

Westbury, N. Y., June 19.—Bureau planes from Roosevelt Field, adjoining, have run on grass, flown low and otherwise caused much trouble for the local club. Club proposes to erect a fence 125 feet long and 2000 feet long.

A car made a home. Have you a grown son? Buy a car. That's the way to it.

Loud Hearst Papers on Reapportionment

Washington, June 19.—Victory crowned a fight of eight years vigorously supported by the Hearst newspapers, when President Hoover signed the census and reapportionment bill.

Under the act, which was bitterly opposed by selfish politicians in defiance of the Constitution, the House of Representatives will be reapportioned on the basis of the growth and shift of the population since 1920.

In preserving the integrity of the Constitution, it is estimated that the House will be increased to 435 members, with 17 states with large city populations gaining one or more seats and 11 rural states losing one or more members.

The law provides that the next census shall be started April 1, 1930, including an enumeration of unemployed, mine, agricultural and other workers.

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It was due to the determination, industry and parliamentary skill of Sen. Johnson (R) of Michigan and Sen. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, in the Senate, and Representative P. W. (R) of Connecticut, McLeod (R) of Michigan and E. W. (R) of California, in the House, that the measure was enacted into law.

SNAG IN HOUSE
Tarted by a filibuster in the last session, Johnson and Vandenberg led the measure before the House. It was passed only to strike specially designed snags. The House would have been wrecked but for the vigilance of the House (now 435 members) would be reapportioned by the method used at the last preceding session.

It was Englebright who saved the day in the House by doing the talking and moving to kill the anti-labor and disfranchising negro bill. The Republican Leader Tilton forced through a special rule.

It was over the fulfillment of his difficult duty Senator Vandenberg left for his last night with high praise for the support of the Hearst papers in the fight against the census and reapportionment bill. The constant and unflinching support of reapportionment by the Hearst papers, which kept this vital issue before the people, aided our task, which at the time seemed impossible of accomplishment. The people of those states have not been so successful in their tardy justice should be grateful for this patriotic service of the Hearst papers.

California and Michigan are the two states which have suffered most from the unjust refusal of Congress to reapportion. The former will gain six seats, while the latter will gain four. Other states which gain are Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, and Washington.

In commenting on the signing of the measure, Senator Johnson, of California, warmly commended the Hearst newspapers for the fight they waged for the enactment of the legislation. He said:

"One of the most important, if not the most important, measure passed at the present extraordinary session is the census and reapportionment bill. Not only does it provide for the taking of the latest and most detailed census ever attempted, but it remedies the wrong and neglect of Congress in failing to obey the constitution by reapportioning the members of the House of Representatives from the various states."

Constitution Violated

"For more than eight years, this duty has been wilfully neglected, and not only has it disfranchised hundreds of thousands of American citizens, but it has done the gravest injustice to certain states. More than that, it has permitted various presidential elections to be held in violation of the constitution."

Northeastern Will Graduate Big Class
The largest class in history will be graduated tonight from Northeastern University at its thirteenth commencement, when President Frank Palmer Spore confers degrees and diplomas on 448 men and women in the five schools.

Commencement exercises will be in the Boston Opera House and 2000 invitations have been issued. Tonight marks the graduation of the last class from the Evening Polytechnic School, as succeeding classes will be identified with the Lincoln Institute.

Bishop Francis John McConnell, D.D., L.L.D., will be commencement speaker.

Warns New England of New Disease

Providence, R. I., June 19 (AP).—Dr. Byron O. Richards, commissioner of health for Rhode Island, announced today that a case of typhus has been discovered in this state. The patient, a 30-year-old man, is believed to be recovering. Dr. Richards said the case is one of the first, if not the first, in New England. The ailment is similar in symptoms to the earlier stages of typhoid fever.

Woman Who Served Wine Free Is Guilty

Brookline, June 19.—A jury in Superior court today found Mrs. Frances Celia of Brookline guilty of keeping and exposing liquor for sale, despite the testimony of witnesses that she served wine free with her 50-cent Italian dinner. She was found not guilty of illegal manufacture. Sentence will be imposed Friday.

Lake Dragged for 2 Reported Drowned

Southwick, June 19 (AP).—The body of a 20-year-old man was dragged from a lake for the body of two unidentified men who were reported to have drowned yesterday during a race across the lake.

COURTS HER 56 YEARS, THEN WINS HER!

Men are not marriageable till they are 40 and they improve with age" after that, according to William T. Slater, 78, retired City Hospital engineer, who filed marriage intentions today to wed Mrs. Corn. Elizabeth Blodgett, 70, of East Haverhill st., Lawrence.

His signature on the dotted line at the municipal marriage registry climaxed a romance between the septuagenarian couple which began when he was 20 and she 14, and offers further proof that "first love is best."

At his home in East Springfield, Slater was busy getting his affairs into shape for the projected ceremony when visited by a Boston Evening American reporter.

"I have sailed the seven seas on all kinds of craft and seen the so-called beautiful women in nearly all parts of the world," he proudly boasted, "but I've made up my mind there's nothing to compare with my boyhood sweetheart and a cozy home in Boston."

Agile and erect of figure and with a graying pompadour, Slater's appearance is proof enough of his statement that he has never been sick in his life.

Obstacles to their frequent visits to each other, growing stiffer through the years, were revealed by Slater as the most serious determination to meet and face the sunset of life together.

"We have had plenty of time to think the marriage contract over," Slater said, "and we are both eager to settle down and live happily together."

The wedding plans revealed by Slater disclose a honeymoon but no definite time nor place has been fixed—suffices to say he expects to have a wedding near the hot wave last.

In addition to his philosophy on the marriage problem Slater also entertains strong views on prohibition.

"Prohibition is a signal failure," he is heard, although adding that he is a total abstainer.

Rumor That President Hindenburg Is Quickly Denied

Berlin, June 19 (AP).—Reports in Berlin today gave an alarming account of the health of President Von Hindenburg, causing great excitement this afternoon.

Rosenberg, East Prussia, June 19 (AP).—The latest president of Rosenberg near which President Von Hindenburg is believed to be, told the Associated Press today that the president was hale and hearty.

Textile Men Attend Sale at New Bedford

New Bedford, June 19.—Sale auction of the Sharp Mill property, which began yesterday is being attended by many textile manufacturers from various parts of New England and the South.

The entire plant includes more than 800,000 square feet of floor space, of which 600,000 is manufacturing space and 200,000 is warehouse space.

Thirty-five hundred parcels of machinery will be sold. The day's receipts were but \$40,000, many lots being withdrawn, bringing only junk offers, although the mill is but 18 years old. The sale continued today.

Stylish 'Bandits' Trapped on Yacht

San Francisco, June 19 (INS).—Trapped as they were in their luxurious yacht here, two stylishly dressed youths and a fur-swathed girl were being held by police today, suspected of being the bank bandits who for months have perpetrated a series of daring holdups reaching from Vancouver, B. C., to San Diego, Cal. Several thousand dollars was found crammed into suitcases in their apartment.

\$15,000 More Voted for Indian Probe

Washington, June 19 (AP).—A resolution setting aside an additional \$15,000 for use of the Senate Indian affairs committee in extending its investigation of the Indian bureau into several western states during the session was adopted today in the Senate without debate.

CRIPPLED SHIP ASSION BEDELL, SAFE IN PORT

Buffalo, N. Y., June 19 (AP).—The passenger steamer *Oman* Bedell, which reached port today in tow of a Coast Guard cutter and a tugboat, after the waterfront had been hit by a fire, was reported to be the craft, passenger laden, was on fire and drifting helplessly down the Niagara river.

At the office of the New York & Ontario Ferry Company operators of the *Bedell*, it was said, the steering gear of the boat had broken. Aside from that, officials of the company said, there was nothing amiss, as far as they could learn.

Rabies Fatal to Boy of 9 at Mendon

Mendon, June 19 (AP).—Charles Newby, nine, died of rabies in Milford Hospital today, one hour after he had been admitted. The boy was bitten over the right eye a month ago by a straggled dog. This is the first case of rabies in 25 years in Mendon.

Sweet Pickle Mayonnaise

HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Day-Long Saving Time, over Station WNAC.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

American Sugar Refining Company

No matter what the weather, it is always 72° cool in Filene's Basement

Filene's Automatic BASEMENT

THURSDAY at 9—great selling of fine stock of merchandise

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston

for thirty years opposite Hotel Touraine

this selling is due to lease expiring and lack of a suitable new location

their women's or misses' DRESSES
their women's or misses' fine COATS
their coats or dresses for large women
their exquisite silk underwear,
and negligees

their women's famous name silk
hosiery
their toilet goods, perfumes, etc.

averaging greater savings
than 1/2 original prices

—\$110,057 stock for \$51,850

—rarely comes such an opportunity to take your
pick of a fine, long established high grade
specialty shop at sensational savings where no
close-out sale has been conducted

Note 1—The main basement floor will be given over to the sale of coats, dresses, negligees, etc., with plenty of hanging space, plenty of extra space for selling, and extra sales people. Silk underwear, hosiery, toilet goods, perfumes, etc., will be on sale on the basement balcony.

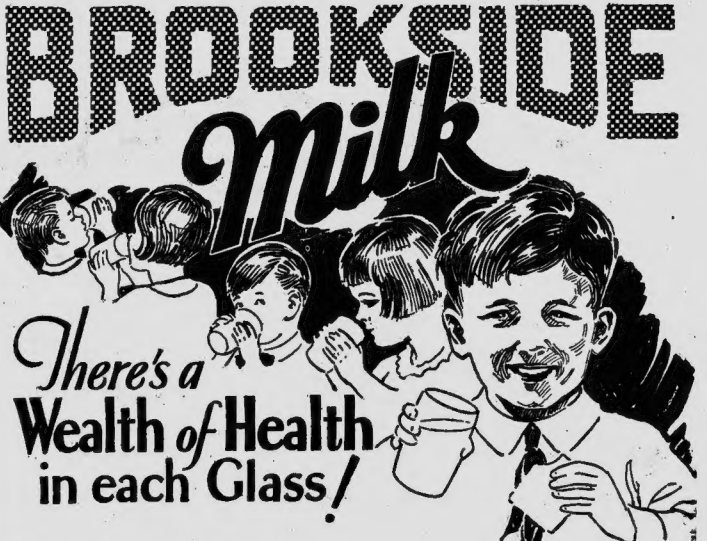
Note 2—Many women of means will be attracted to have been friends of Meyer Jonasson's for twenty to thirty years. They will find from this sale, it will give you the greatest opportunity to see original Meyer Jonasson quality and style merchandise, and what will save.

Note 3—Meyer Jonasson will be grouped together and by special group tickets. Meyer Jonasson original tickets will remain on the merchandise and a special red striped ribbon line will indicate Meyer Jonasson merchandise from other lots.

It's a record-breaker for REAL savings
doors open at 9 Thursday

Our plan First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions
selling day. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS



A child that drinks milk regularly has a far better chance to develop a good, sturdy body than the child who does not use milk. Brookside Milk is doubly nourishing because it contains over four per cent butter fat, which is far above the State requirements. Start today and go to your nearest First National Store, where you will be rewarded with the best milk for less money than you have ever enjoyed before.



SOLD ONLY IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

SANTA BROUGHT HER A BEATING, WIFE CLAIMS

Her last Christmas present was a beating in which her husband hit her 19 times. Mrs. Catherine C. Tyler of Winchester testified today in Middlesex Probate Court, where she seeks a divorce, the charges Maurice L. Tyler, a magazine official, with cruel and abusive treatment and she seeks custody of two children.

Mrs. Tyler declared Tyler, beginning in April 1928, gave his affections to a girl employed in their home to take care of their children.

Most of the battles, Mrs. Tyler asserted, were over this girl. Appearing as witness for the wife, Sergt. Cornelius O'Leary, of the Jay's station, testified to finding Tyler and a "Miss McCaffrey" in a West End apartment and ordering them out of the district. Judge Brane took the uncontested petition under advisement.

Baby in Papal State
Vatican City, June 19 (AP)—The first baby born in the new papal state is named Pio (Pius). He is the son of a papal servant.

Lenore a Bride?



Beautiful Lenore Ulric, who is in California making wedding pictures, is wearing a wedding ring and is seen constantly with Sidney Blackmer, and Hollywood says they're married.

(STORY ON PAGE 18.)

VETERAN COURT OFFICIAL IS RETIRED

Edward J. Bromberg 85, of Roslindale, today was retired by the Boston City Council as probation officer of the municipal court, at his own request. He will enter the general insurance brokerage business.

Bromberg for many years has been an unusual figure in police circles, liked and trusted by both officials and the criminal element. He attended Harvard and Boston University, practiced law and medicine, served in the city government and the Legislature and had a public career of note. At one time he was the only Republican in the City Council to survive the Democratic landslide.

At one time Bromberg was talked of for mayor, but refused to let his name be used. In the Spanish War he enlisted in the 6th Massachusetts Regiment, in which his father had served in the Civil War.

A son of a soldier, Bromberg was a captain in the 1st Mass. Inf. Regt. 42d. That is the way to win it.

12 Twins Take Part in This Wedding Service

Anderson, Ind., June 19 (AP)—Six sets of twins figured prominently in a twin wedding ceremony here.

Alveta and Lavina Morgan, Vincennes, Ind., twins, married Paul Breitwieser of Chicago and the Rev. Herman Smith, of First, Mich., respectively, in a double ceremony.

Mildred and Miriam Fosmeyer, twins of Indianapolis, sang before the ceremony.

Ruth and Mildred Cooper and Bernice and Pauline Bond, Vincennes, Ind., twins, were bridesmaids.

World Labor Moves to Lessen Accidents

Geneva, Switzerland, June 19 (AP)—The international labor conference today adopted a draft recommendation to the governments concerning prevention of industrial accidents. The recommendations deal with research into causes of accidents and methods of preventing them; the second recommendation deals with the second with co-operation among states, employers and workers for prevention of accidents, legal obligations of workers and employers, and responsibilities of insurance companies.

Panama Consul Fined in Rum Case

Balboa, P. C. Z., June 19 (INS)—Jose Eusebio Jan, Panamanian consul to Jamaica, was fined \$55 and costs in the Canal Zone District Court today on a charge of transporting two kegs of beer through zone territory.

Jan contended the beer was intended for a picnic outside of canal zone territory, but it was impossible to get the beverage to the spot without traveling through the zone.

MAJOR TUNNEL START AT ONCE

A few minutes after he arrived at City Hall today Mayor Scoville announced that he would immediately sign the East Boston tunnel bill and at the same time would call a meeting of the transit commission to discuss the construction of the East Boston tunnel.

"I will bend every effort to have the tunnel started this summer," the mayor declared.

The mayor also expressed satisfaction at the action of council in passing his measure increasing the toll rates on the East Boston tunnel. This measure, the mayor pointed out, was presented to council by his office many months ago but no action was taken until the tunnel bill came up.

The work of constructing the tunnel will furnish employment for hundreds of men, and equally as important is the fact that this tunnel has been needed for many years for the proper development of the business section of Boston as well as of the city of East Boston for the convenience of our citizens in going to and from the North Shore, the mayor declared.

Ellerion J. Brubaker, manager of the civic bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said in connection with the new ferry rates: "The matter of ferry tolls is secondary to the fact that the construction of the East Boston tunnel, which will provide rail transportation to East Boston and will be an enormous benefit to East Boston as well as to Boston and to the entire metropolitan district. The tunnel is now a reality."

So far as the matter of ferry tolls is concerned, the Boston Chamber of Commerce voted in 1928 to support the mayor's effort to revise the schedule of tolls, but in the last few months all our efforts have been devoted to support of the East Boston tunnel proposition.

Nobody minds paying reasonable increase in the rates of the ferries if they obtain the service, but I don't approve of increasing the rates unless the present service on the ferries between Boston and East Boston is greatly improved," he stated today by B. Anthony Polet, traffic manager of the Colonial Air Transportation Company.

PUBLIC WANTS SERVICE
The general attitude of the public, he said, is that they will do anything to avoid the trip around Chelsea and Charlestown to get to or from East Boston. Any reasonable increase will be approved if there is a proportionate increase in the regularity of the ferry service.

The fact is that there is a ferry schedule, but they do not maintain the schedule. It is a hurry doesn't consider the difference of a few cents when he is attempting to save time in his automobile."

Swimming Holes Abandoned With Water at 100

Youngstown, O., June 19 (AP)—The Mahoning river, which is forced through the cooling systems in the Youngstown steel mills, passed through the city during the present heat wave at a temperature of 100 degrees, four degrees warmer than the air.

Swimming holes were abandoned today because the water have fallen sharply because many blast furnace and other workers are unable to endure the inferno of heat.

ARCHDUKE LED TO START N. Y. BUSINESS

Paris, June 19 (INS)—The Archduke Leopold of Austria is going to punch a time-clock. He is planning here to go to work soon in New York.

The archduke intends to open an office on Broadway, to be known as "Leopold, Inc." and to buy whatever he considers worth while notions from those who have him but can't use them, and sell them at a profit to those who can make money on them.

A great brood with the tea and other social amenities in Barcelona, where the exiled royal Austrian family is domiciled, has led to this decision to be a business man. This is a rare of kings in cashmere cages and counts in counting houses, Leopold believes, and he wishes to be one of the first among them.

STARTED PAPER ON BORROWED POWER CASH

Washington, June 19 (AP)—Abner Aldridge of Birmingham, Ala., president of two coal companies, testified today before the federal trade commission that he borrowed \$50,000 from Logan Martin, general counsel of the Alabama Power Company, which, in turn, he loaned to Joseph E. McGowan, Mobile capitalist, to be used in the establishment of the Mobile Power Plant.

Since the commission's inquiry into newspaper news had reached him, he said, the McGowan had been paid back to him by McGowan and he also returned his borrowings to Martin.

Aldridge explained he was president of the Southeastern Fuel Company and the Union Coal Company, adding the stock of both concerns being controlled by the Southeastern Power & Light Company, a subsidiary of the Alabama Power Company.

Asked by Robert E. Healy, chief commission counsel, why he was interested in the establishment of the Mobile Press, the witness replied that "A good many years ago Frederick I. Thompson (publisher of two Mobile newspapers) attempted to ruin me, and I thought if I could encourage this paper I would be glad to do it."

Woman Biologist Finds Bone Serum

Berlin, June 18 (INS)—Discovery of a serum to make bones grow and healthier, especially in cases of bone diseases, is claimed by Dr. Karl Grawert, a German, widely known Viennese woman biologist. The extract is taken from calf bones and represents organic element in the formation of bones, in contrast to other bone remedies which merely aim to stimulate additional time for bone formation.

These Trying Hot Days Your NERVES Need

A TONIC
A STIMULANT
A FOOD
or a Builder Now
CHENEY'S NERVE PHOSPHATES

Act directly on the inner nerves of the stomach and brain. They contain, besides other valuable phosphates, Leitchin, the peculiar native phosphorus bearing constituent of brain and nerve substance. For all forms of nervousness, nerve weakness, insomnia or nerve prostration. It has no equal.

**\$1.00 Pint Bottle
By Mail \$1.10**

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Write for complete list of CHENEY'S RELIABLE REMEDIES

Gilchrist's Beauty

Mr. Leuer, Famous Beauty Specialist, Will Lecture and Demonstrate

Boncolla Clay Pack

All this week lectures and demonstrations given on the 4th Floor—Daily 12 to 4 P. M.

Boncolla Clay Pack will give exquisite freshness, cleanse and beautify your summer complexion. You are cordially invited to attend this demonstration given by Mr. F. A. Besing, Mr. Leuer and Miss Julia Berry, consultants from the Boncolla Laboratories.

To Those Attending
A ninety-six page book on beauty culture will be given to every woman; also facials given upon request, without any obligation.

Your Summer Coiffure

Grey Switches Transformations

\$7.50 each
Regularly \$10

You can adapt your favorite coiffure with these all round transformations and switches. Fine natural wavy hair. In white, iron grey or grey mixtures.

Fredric Permanent Wave

Beautiful lasting waves; price includes shampoo and finger wave. **\$12.50**

GILCHRIST'S—Third Floor

...on the track it's **SPEED!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**



MILD and yet
THEY SATISFY

TASTE above everything

Taste shows, in Chesterfield, in the tobacco we buy—aromatic leaf of good "body," free from harshness, high in natural sugar, mild, ripe. It shows, too, in the way we blend and "cross-blend" them.

Most of all, it shows in the way men stick to Chesterfields—for that's final proof of taste!

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

HAVERHILL SHOE STRIKE TO END; PACT REACHED

Haverhill, June 15—A new three-year agreement in which present prices will be maintained was tentatively reached early today by the union and manufacturers' conference committee on the "shoe war" involving 1400 strikers in five factories.

If this agreement receives the expected approval of the various unions, the wage war of the past month will be ended. Mass meetings will be held later in the week, but no serious differences are expected as the entire problem was fully studied for several days.

Not until 2 o'clock this morning did the committees finally agree. The compromise was that the prices now in effect, known as the 1925 scale, shall be maintained without change for the next three years. This eliminates the 10 per cent wage increase asked by the unions for piece workers.

An arbitration clause is incorporated in the agreement. The board of arbitration will not be permanent. When a dispute arises, the local in which trouble occurs will appoint a man, as will the factory involved. These two arbitrators will choose a third man. In the event that the two disagree as to the third member, Judge Donald J. Cavan is empowered under this tentative agreement to select the third man. The same working schedule of hours is to be continued, of 48 during the year, except in June, July and August when the schedule will be 45 hours.

Allen Names 3 for School Age Inquiry

Governor Allen today named R. Preston Clark of Boston, Dr. Zenas E. Scott of Springfield and Martin Joyce of Quincy in the special commission authorized by the Legislature to study and report on increasing the educational requirements in the State and raising the school age to 15 years. Joyce is secretary-treasurer of the State branch, American Federation of Labor. Legislative members of the commission are Senator J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill, and Representatives Maynard E. S. Clemen of Wakefield, Emma E. Brigham of Springfield and John V. Mahoney of Boston.

STAR BRINGS SKID HOME



Claire Luce, former Follies star, her husband, C. W. Smith, and her dog, "Skid," as they returned on the Ile de France from London, where she appeared in numerous stage productions. She's wearing her finger nail long. (Associated Press Photo)

C. M. T. C. Quota Held Responsible in Death of Girl

Washington, June 15 (AP)—Appeals for enrollment in Citizens' Military Training Camps in the various corps areas have exceeded the quota. On June 15 the total was 50,584.

Held Responsible in Death of Girl

Waterbury, Ct., June 15—Charles Charest of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is held criminally responsible in a finding by Coroner Monahan for the death on April 15 of Mary Calamoc, five, of this city.

TALKES FROM AMERICA STIR FRENCHMEN

Paris, June 15 (INS)—Deputies in the French Chamber are arguing for a debate on whether a Frenchman should be forced to speak English as it is spoken in Hollywood.

A corollary to the debate is whether there is really any danger of sound films from the United States destroying the national language and making the French talk "American talk."

American talkies have scored such a decided success with the French, although they do not yet understand what the talkies are saying, that Deputy Gaston Gerard of Paris-vous-Francaise will soon be a question asked only in other countries.

Gerard charges that American enterprises already have tempted French movie houses with a proposition to equip their theaters with table apparatus and take over the management for a period of years. Under this plan, according to Gerard, the French lessee is led to think his chief occupation would be depositing box office receipts at the bank.

Meanwhile, Gerard says, the apparatus behind the silver screen would be shouting "wah," "I betcha," "I love yuh," so frequently that movie fans would forget the French equivalents—"Ouh," "Je Vous Assure" and "Je Vous Aime."

The loudest industry may oppose Gerard on the grounds that American talkies may teach persons in the tourist trade to speak more English and business will be better.

Scientists Make Their Own Earthquakes

Berlin, June 15 (INS)—Artificial earthquakes have been produced by Prof. Wiechert, near Goettingen, for study of the composition of the earth.

The quakes were produced simply by powerful explosions in a stone quarry, and were registered by a seismograph that enlarged the tremors 1,000,000 times provided suitable because it also registered the heart beats of the scientists surrounding it.

One result of the experiments, according to Prof. Wiechert, has been the verification of the theory that the earth is like a raw egg, consisting of a hard shell which, so to speak, swims on a fluid interior.

30 Talkie Theaters for Fox Combine

San Francisco, June 15 (AP)—The Examiner today said, the Giannini interests had joined with the Fox Film Co. and the Western Electric Co. in the organization of a \$100,000,000 "talkie" theater corporation. The newspaper said the plan to own and operate a chain of 30 talking picture theaters, of which the new Fox Theater here is the first.

Harvard Man Gets Trial Continuance

The second continuance in as many weeks on charges of drunkenness and driving while under the influence of liquor was granted Melville Ingalls, Harvard senior, today in Roxbury court. Ingalls was arrested on June 8 after his car is alleged to have crashed into the Fenway with an auto of Capt. Livingston's headquarters "flying quad."

NEEDLE STRIKE CALLED IN N. Y.

New York, June 15 (AP)—A general strike of the Joint Board of Needle Trades Workers Union of the United States was called today by Ben Gold, chairman of the strike committee. He said several thousand workers were involved.

Several strikers were arrested, while distributing circulars calling the strike. The union demands are a 40-hour, five-day week, an increase in wage, equal division of work, no discharge without cause, creation of an unemployment insurance fund contributed to by the employers and administered by the workers' union and to 80-hour week during the slack season.

Dead, Many Hurt, in Belgian Train Crash

Brussels, June 15 (AP)—Nine persons were killed and many were injured today when a passenger train from Ghent crashed into a derailed engine that was blocking the lines near Engelen.

HOOVER'LL TAKE NO VACATION

Washington, June 15 (INS)—President Hoover will remain in Washington "hard at work" for a month at least while Congress plays, and he may remain all summer, it was indicated at the White House today.

Congress takes a recess today, the Senate until Aug. 19 and the House until Sept. 22, but the President has made no plans to take advantage of the two months of the Senate's absence.

He may change his mind after he selects his farm board—a matter of two weeks—and clears the diplomatic slate. Ambassadors to France, Spain, Italy, Japan, Germany and Cuba must be appointed, and a few posts in South America. It is believed, will have new appointments.

Claire Luce Comes Home

New York, June 15 (AP)—Claire Luce, dancer, is back from abroad with her nails done in a mandarin, that is, very long and brilliant red.

BEATTIE & MCGUIRE

29 Temple Place

Charge Accounts Invited

CLEARANCE and MARKDOWN SALE

Now in Progress on Both Floors at Great Savings

A Special Purchase—6000 Yards

PRINTED SILKS

In This Lot There Are

PRINTED CREPES
PRINTED RADIUMS
PRINTED CHIFFONS
PRINTED GEORGETTES

\$1.58
a yd

In this large assortment you'll find silks for almost every occasion, in lovely patterns and beautiful colorings. All 39-40 inches wide. Qualities that have been selling at very much higher prices earlier in the season. Many of them as high as \$2.25 a yard and some even as high as \$2.85. All grouped at one price now to close out.



A used car that paid for itself in one summer



A MAN who bought a camp in the woods last summer said that he and his wife decided not to take their new car with them. "We had seen too many beautiful cars hurt by the rough treatment they get at camp."

They bought a sturdy but very inexpensive used car. "Aside from the great convenience of having a car in the city and another car in the country," he said, "we figure that the used car paid for itself in saving wear and tear on our new car."

In selling more than a million and a half new cars every year, General Motors dealers accept many used cars in trade.

Every one is unused transportation and represents a real bargain for somebody.

General Motors urges its dealers to move their used cars quickly, at fair prices, and in a way to build public good will. It cooperates with them by providing the convenient GMAC Payment Plan for both new car and used car sales.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • MARQUETTE • OAKLAND • VIKING • BUICK • LSALES • CADILLAC • All sold only by Dealer

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS and COACHES

FLUIDRAIL—The Automatic Refrigerator • DELCO-LIGHT Electric Power and Light Plants • WATER SYSTEMS • GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

TUNE UP—General Motors Radio Parts, Every Model equipped, 5.00 Eastern Standard Time.

5000 and 5000 other cars shown in our new N. E. C.

WASHABLE
SALE OF Flat Crepe and Crepe-de-Chine

STREET SHADES
LINGERIE SHADES
EVENING COLORS

Some of which we mention below—All 39 to 40 inches wide, and in extra good wearing qualities.

\$1.58
a yd

Values \$1.85 and \$2.25

Flesh
Pink
Nile
Coral
Kaize
Apricot
Gooseberry
Grecian Rose
Spanish Wine
Mother Goose
Queen Blue
Napoleon Blue
Independence
Blue

Seal
Goya
Silver
Cocoa
Sunni
Taupe
Palmetto
Rose Beige
Champagne
Italian Blue
Midnight Blue
Sherry Brown
English Green
Gobelin Blue

Jade
Navy
Peach
Old Rose
June Rose
Athenia
Montella
Cashew Nut
Mazcibo
Claret Red
Arabian Red
Jungle Green
Monkey Skin

(Also White, Black and Other Colors)

Thousands of Yards of
SALE OF Pongee Silks

In 3 Lots—All Washable
300 PIECES
NATURAL PONGEE SILK

The kind you can tub and tub is often as you like. It's imported all silk and 33-inch, used for draperies, underwear, dresses, slips and many other uses.

38¢
a yd

Over 60 Colors in Washable
HONAN PONGEE SILKS
For interior draperies, dresses, sports frocks, children's dresses and for many other purposes, in a semi-rough weave, 33-inch, all silk, with a bright finish.

88¢
a yd

Formerly \$1.10 and \$1.25

SHANTUNG SILK

Much like Rajah in weave and weight, plain colors and white also white grounds with coin spots, scrolls, figures, etc., all silk, 33-inch and washable.

\$1.28
a yd

Formerly \$1.79

DAUGHTERS OF SOCIETY OPEN SAILING SEASON

Summer Events Get
Under Way in Old
Marblehead

START A CHILD SUMMERING at Marblehead, and presto, how quickly he changes from a land-going to a sea-going creature. It is not to be wondered at that so many of the young girls from Boston's elite households have taken to the water in this historic city of ships that go down to the sea. These fair skippers have the sportsman's eye for racing, and while still in their teens acquire the skill necessary for sending their boats skimming through the blue waters that lap the paths to their summer homes. All along the North and South Shores the sons and daughters of society are today trying their skill in the boating events inaugurated with the first hot weather of the season.

THIS AFTERNOON AT MARBLEHEAD not only the yachtsmen begin their regular summer-time Wednesday races, but the fair contingent get under way in racing events. Miss Frances Turner, skipper of the Pollywog, with her sister, Peggy, has entered the line against Miss Marian Lenox and Miss Katherine Tappan with the Oolong. Other challengers are Miss Betty Watson, Miss Alma Little, Miss Peggy Rice, Miss Peggy Creighton with her Con Con, Miss Caroline Hunsweil and Miss K. Frances Fletcher. Each of these young smart set sailors is backed by several seasons of experience, which will stand them in good stead for today's races. Marblehead was the scene of the recent race in which Charles Francis Adams, Jr., son of the Secretary of the Navy, sailed his boat, "The Ball," for the first time without parental supervision. He came in second.

MEANWHILE AT THE COHASSET YACHT CLUB enthusiastic skippers are preparing for the regatta to be held there on next Wednesday. This is the occasion for which the younger set deck out in smart sail and for a motor gallery always turns out to watch the start and bid them bon voyage. Sailing in the Cape Cod knockabout class will be Miss Margaretta and Hugh Bancroft, Jr., daughter and son of the commodore of the Cohasset Yacht Club; Miss Frances and Miss Mary McElwain, Miss Barbara Fitch, Miss Marjorie Nether, Miss Barbara Bremer, Miss Esther and Miss Ruth Sears and Miss Barbara McQuinn, daughter of Vice-Commodore George E. McQuinn, of the Corinthian Yacht Club. The regatta committee is headed by Charles Higginson and includes Commodore Hugh Bancroft, James Dean, Ralph E. Scripps, Stoughton Bell, Philip Ermon and John R. Chapin.

SPARKING OF SAILINGS RE-MINDS me of the de luxe ocean journeys of the great company that sets sail for the Old World around commencement time each year. Miss Nancy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Johnson of Cambridge, whose engagement to Winston H. Graves of Weston was recently announced, is nearing European shores today, having sailed with her sister, Miss Christine, last week for several weeks' travel abroad. The wedding date is not yet set for this couple but will be in the fall, I'm told. Miss Betty Chubb, affianced bride of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is preparing to sail for a summer abroad on Saturday, and Miss Bettie Myrick Gible, another affiant bride-to-be, is already enjoying a delightful literary that takes her through England and includes a sojourn in Paris with old friends.

MRS. ANDREW ADIE, RE-CENTLY returned from extensive travels through Africa, is



Miss Frances Turner and her sister, Peggy Turner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Turner of Cambridge, are among the fair skippers competing in the yacht races at Marblehead this afternoon.

always interesting but never more so than when playing hostess to a select coterie of friends whom she had for luncheon during the Country Club races on the holiday. After globe trotter, Grafton E. Chubb, arrived on home shores via the Majestic on its most recent crossing. Mr. Chubb brings in New York and has not visited his favorite Boston haunt, the Bonnet-see Club. Wickliffe P. Draper, also returned from abroad, is now breathing the salted air of the Canadian Rockies at the Banff Springs Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt have arrived home from their trip abroad, and will spend the summer at the North Shore.

LITTLE BIRDS THAT TWITTER sometimes say some interesting things. Among them, that the wedding date of Miss Virginia Ayres and John Bishop, who occupied the roles of maid of honor and best man at the recent wedding of Miss Louisa Liggett and Arthur Schriver, Jr., is to be September 14. The same little bird says the place is to be St. Stephen's Church at Cohasset, where a smart assembly of society favorites of other cities will walk in the procession. Miss Ayres, who is proud of her business career, plans to turn her attention to wedding details next month after relinquishing the exclusive place she has made for herself in an exclusive jeweler's shop on Boylston St. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Ayres, at Cohasset during the summer months.

WHEN A CHARITY IS TO BE served, Cohasset residents do things with a will that always piles up many shining coins for the object of their solicitude. At the moment the force to be organized by children in the garden

STILLINGTON OWNERS ENTERTAIN

The national executive board and chairmen of departments of the National Federation of Music Clubs were guests at Stillington hall, the little theater on the estate of Leslie Buxwell at East Gloucester.

The federation executives went to Gloucester by bus, following the park system and coast line. Delegates from far-off states were delighted with the scenery.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Buxwell, after which a buffet luncheon was served. Later Buxwell gave a talk on art and English diction, in which he said that young artists and opera aspirants had no cause to feel ashamed of the English language. He spoke of the beauty and richness of the language and said that when properly intoned and vowelized, it was the most beautiful language of all for singing.

Raymond Eaton of Denver, who won first prize for baritone and basses in the eighth biennial national young artist contest, sang a group of numbers. He was accompanied by Eulalia Buttman. Mrs. Edgar Stillington, Kelley of Oxford, O., who has just retired as president of the federation, and Mrs. William Arms Fisher of Boston, general chairman of the Boston convention committee, expressed the thanks of the officers for the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Buxwell.

The remainder of the stay at the estate was devoted to an inspection of Stillington Hall, built for the use of the Stillington Players, a group of prominent North Shore residents interested in drama and music. It resembles a chapel with its Gothic leaded-glass windows and belfry.

The guests were impressed with the beauty and adaptability of the building and were greatly interested in the accounts of the many fine dramas and concerts that have been given there by prominent artists.

Schooner Reloated From Maine Ledge

Rockland, Me., June 19.—The three-master schooner Annie B. Mitchell, with a cargo of paving blocks for New York, was blown aground on a ledge in the Muskeget Channel, but was floated by the Coast Guard cutter, Kicksapoo. She was towed into Rockland for inspection.

YOUNG HOPEFULS DISPORT. ING on the greensward include the two Menard sons, Lyman and Lincoln, and Master James and Junior Cunningham. Dorothy Bates, Tom and Kempton Churchill, Eleanor and Howard Gleason, Charles Gammon, Cornelia Menard, Beth Cunningham, and Robert Bean. Historic honors also go to Young Cadogan Tower, Laurence Petersen, and Richard Tower, who are taking parts, and to Buddie, Edward and Gertrude Woods, Louis Gaudin, Thordis and Thordis Litchfield. The fashionable audience will recognize the fairy dancers as Suesette Shubruk and Mollie Tabor. Mrs. Ralph Menard is directing the play.

Betty Alden

Hynes Assistant City Clerk of Boston

Wilfred J. Doyle, city clerk, has announced appointment of B. Hynes to the position of assistant city clerk of Boston. Doyle formerly occupied the position from March, 1908, until a few months ago, when he was elected city clerk, by the City Council, succeeding the late James Donovan, who had been city clerk for many years. The new assistant city clerk lives at 36 Lehan Pratt rd., in the Napoleon section of Dorchester.

Hynes is a member of St. Mark's Church, M. C. O. F. E., Boston Bar Association, and Old Dorchester Post, American Legion. Hynes, now receiving a salary of \$2500, advances to \$3500.

Worcester Normal Gives 67 Diplomas

Worcester, June 19.—Worcester Normal School graduated a class of 67 in its annual commencement exercises, the program including music by the graduates' chorus, invocation by Rev. William C. McLaughlin, St. Anne's church, address to the graduates by Rev. Marshall N. Gould of Upper Church and presentation of diplomas by Thomas H. Sullivan, a member of the advisory board of the State Department of Education.

Pass Street Order

By passing to its final reading an order appropriating \$300,000, the City Council paved the way for Mayor Nichols to go ahead on the finishing touches to the widening of Exchange St. The order had its first reading on June 13 and will become effective with the signature of the chief executive.

Women's Clubs in All Countries Planned

A KNOW-EACH-OTHER-BETTER campaign among the women of the Latin countries of the Western Hemisphere has been instituted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs as the first step towards organized universal womanhood.

Mother of this project is Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who is the guiding spirit of the 1500 of the nation's clubs which comprise its membership. The purpose of this powerful organization of two and a half million clubwomen in forwarding such a program is to begin the organization of member clubs the world over that permanent social and cultural reciprocity may result.

To make the women of the world, all of them, club conscious, is the Federation's big idea and one which they are hopeful of accomplishing within a few years.

From this campaign the Federation deliberately "avoids all matters of international controversy and inter-racial politics," says Mrs. Sippel. The campaign is simply one designed to build up permanent contacts among the women of the Western Hemisphere.

The creation of this friendly understanding, "the underpinning of all pacts," is the objective of the General Federation International relations program, formally announced by Mrs. Sippel's settlement of that town with approval of her executive committee and the entire board of directors.

It is a declaration of faith that these aims influenced draw actions together in the need and desire of exchange of the cultural and material products produced by some nations and lacked by others.

General Federation chairman of this department is Mrs. Ben Hooper of Cohasset, Wisconsin. In our own State, Mrs. Charles F. French of Lowell is chairman with the following women members of her committee: Mrs. Fred Fern Andrews, Boston; Mrs. Albert B. Brown, Wakefield; Mrs. Arthur J. Crockett, West Roxbury; Mrs. George M. Heath, Lowell; Mrs. Grace M. Hays, Brockton; Miss Helena E. Shippam, Boston; Mrs. Elizabeth Spear, Jr., Newton Centre.

A study outline designed for Anglo-American clubs that want to become familiar with the home life, customs and culture of Latin-American nations is now ready at national headquarters in Washington, D. C., it is announced.

MASK, D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Mrs. Mary Voss Potter entertained the executive board at her summer home at luncheon followed by a talk by Dr. Charles H. Bangs of Salem, who recounted the early

history of the D. A. R. chapters in the United States. The affair was a social success, with many guests.

THOSE promoting the affair include Mrs. Hugh Hancock, Mrs. Helen Bignell, Jr., Miss Florence Bates, Mrs. Burgess Tower, Mrs. Fred V. Stanley, Mrs. Charles W. Gammons, Mrs. Frank R. Poffam, Mrs. Albert E. Burrill, Mrs. Max G. Bates and many others.

HIGHWAY GARDEN PHILMIRAGE

The seventh annual pilgrimage (take place) next Tuesday. Twelve gardens are to be shown and include those of Mrs. Robert Spencer and Mrs. Ezra Thayer. The affair is a social success, with many guests.

William Foster heads several committees.

BAPTIST HEAD RAPPS CHURCH COUNCIL

Denver, Col. June 19 (AP).—Charging that the present activity and development of the Federal Council of Church of Christ in America was jeopardizing the fellowship of co-operative unity of the Northern Baptist Convention constituency, Judge F. W. Freeman of Denver today exploded the fundamentalist bombshell which has hung over the convention since it started here.

Judge Freeman, a leader of local fundamentalists, asserted that Baptists cannot be other than disturbed and irritated by the assumption that formal Christian union is the corollary to this, that Protestants would strengthen and enlarge the contribution to the line down in a formal union, more effectively than through denominational channels.

Speakers and representatives of the Church Council have insisted upon and emphasized "church union," said Judge Freeman, who further charged that there has been an assumption on the part of fundamentalists that it can appeal for the denominations related to it on racial, social and industrial questions.

"Our conception of ecclesiastical policy, which we believe is based upon clear New Testament teaching, is such that we cannot discuss the free and unimpaired authority and autonomy of each church by any alignment with a creedal or prescriptive or hierarchical organization," Judge Freeman suggested the "we ought to give serious consideration to a re-statement of the historic and doctrinal inheritance in our relation to that organization the Church Council."

3 Civil Service Posts to Be Filled

Examination for three civil service positions to be held on July 1 were today announced by Civil Service Commissioner Elliot H. Goodwin. The positions are night elevator inspector, building department salary \$14 a night; foreman, department salary \$2200 a year; assistant inspector, planning board \$2400 a year.

A car worth a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the West West Ad. That's the way to get it.

"SHE THOUGHT: 'I must get away from you quick.' But, to be polite, SHE SAID: 'This car is so stuffy, I think I'll get out at the next stop.'"

A likeable chap...but "B.O." made people snub him until he learned how to keep perspiration odorless

TACTFUL AMY! To blame the stuffy trolley when he meant "B.O."—Body Odor! But Dick wasn't fooled. So many people were dodging him lately, that he began to suspect the trouble.

Dick's the best-liked fellow in his crowd today. Let him tell you how easy it is to keep perspiration odorless.

"Funny I didn't tumble to 'B.O.' sooner. But

that just goes to show how tricky it is. Everybody has to perspire—as much as a quart a day, authorities say. But the odor becomes so familiar, we don't notice its offensiveness. Others do."

"Now I use Lifebuoy—and no matter how hot the weather, I'm safe. With its mild, antiseptic lather Lifebuoy purifies—brings lasting freedom from 'B.O.' Even removes cigarette odors from the fingers."

"Lifebuoy's a marvel...a soap, too. And by removing germs it guards health. You can tell Lifebuoy purifies from its pleasant, extra-clean scent that vanishes as you rinse."

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

HEALTH SOAP

AT COLONIAL FILLING STATIONS AND DEALERS

BEACON OIL CO., Inc.

Boston (Overton), Mass. New York, N. Y. (Overton) N.Y.

Phone B-1000

Lifebuoy stops body odor

Lifebuoy stops body odor

Lifebuoy stops body odor

Boston's Busiest Watch Rep'g Dept.

Let Us Repair Your Watch—Fancy Shapes Crystals White Teal ALARM CLOCKS PARLOR CLOCKS

75c 200 6.00

Quick Service in Our White-Ten-Wall Repairing

All Glasses carefully fitted whether you pay WILSON OPT. \$2.50 or \$5.00. We are Manufacturers Opticians with Seven Registered Optometrists on the premises who are competent to make complete eye examinations and to fit the most complicated glasses as required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE if desired without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe there are no better optical dealers in Boston. Come and see. Optometrist and Oculist's prescriptions filled.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade

John W. Wilson. ESTABLISHED 1865—OFF AT 315 STATE CHURCH & WILSON

BETTER BODY

WITH THE **Better Body**

AT COLONIAL FILLING STATIONS AND DEALERS

BEACON OIL CO., Inc.

Boston (Overton), Mass. New York, N. Y. (Overton) N.Y.

Phone B-1000

Lifebuoy stops body odor

Lifebuoy stops body odor

Lifebuoy stops body odor

COLLEGE STARS GIVEN HEARST RIFLE PRIZES

Chester, Pa. June 19.—The outstanding feature of the annual military day of Pennsylvania State Military College was the presentation of the William Randolph Hearst rifle trophy and William Randolph Hearst medals to the college's crack rifle team.

Four thousand men and women crowded the stands of the college stadium to see the ceremony. The Hearst medals were pinned on the breasts of the winners by Maj.-Gen. William G. Price, junior commander-in-chief of the Pennsylvania National Guard, who commanded the Keystones or 28th Division in France during the World War. As he pinned the medals on the winners, Maj.-Gen. Price said:

"You will remember that honor which you have won by your prowess for the rest of your lives. You have made yourselves masters of the rifle and so demonstrated your ability to persevere in a worthy purpose."

Charles E. Hoyt, president of the college and commander of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, said:

"The R. O. T. C. and Pennsylvania Military College thank the Hearst for his splendid interest in the college and in the welfare of thousands of young men in reserve officers' training corps in colleges and universities throughout the country."

"We will hang it in perpetuity in our assembly room to insure future classes in making themselves proficient in the use of the rifle and thus inspire by their example troops under their command. I hope that more of our leading citizens will manifest a similar interest."

Maj. John W. Leonard, professor of military science and tactics of a World War veteran assigned by the War Department to the college, received the Hearst trophy from a representative of the Hearst papers. The victorious Pennsylvania Military College rifle team was "led up in the center of a hollow facing the seats of the stadium."

AFTER WITH PLACES

Around them in dress uniforms were the hundred members of the R. O. T. C. in full dress uniform with white duck trousers, gray braided coats and plumed caps. The band of the 68th Coast Artillery played patriotic airs. The whole stadium was affluently with American and Pennsylvania Military College flags.

Forty-two army planes whizzed overhead preparing for a gala air drill today.

Two Lynn Girls Struck by Autos

Two little girls are at the Lynn hospital with fractured skulls and their names are on the danger list after having been struck by automobiles on Blossom st., Lynn. Genevieve Hubbard, 6, of Prospect st., was struck by an automobile operated by Harold Watson, 17, Sumner st.

Dorothy Secks, 5, started to cross Blossom, near Sumner st., just as Louis Chalk, of 31 Lowell st., received the green light on a traffic signal. His car struck the child.

ARRIVES FOR DEALERS' MEETING



Staff photo shows H. J. Klingler, newly elected vice-president in charge of sales of the Chevrolet, arriving in Boston. He was welcomed at Back Bay station by H. L. Horton, regional sales manager of New York, and R. H. Walsh, New England sales manager. He addressed the Dealers' Association at luncheon at the Statler Hotel. Left to right: R. H. Walsh, R. K. White, H. J. Klingler, H. L. Horton.

USHERS STUDY NEWSPAPER

As a preparation for the presentation of the photoplay, "Gentlemen of the Press," Manager Louis Newman of the Fields Corner Theatre, Dorchester, had his service staff inducted into the "mysteries" of the newspaper profession. The staff, led by Manager Newman, was given a personally conducted tour of the Boston Evening American building, the work in all departments being explained by a member of this newspaper staff.

"I wanted my employees to get the spirit of a great newspaper," explained Manager Newman today. "It seemed fitting that this should be done, because of the nature of the photoplay which will begin showing at our theater tonight."

"Ushers and other motion picture theater employees are eager for knowledge. That is one thing. But they are especially interested in acquiring knowledge that bears upon their own work. Thus they have been equipped with the inside information on the newspaper game, and so become more valuable to the theater and the public in connection with the current film."

Each and every one is now in a position to answer queries intelligently, and to put even more zeal than usual in their labors during the showing of "Gentlemen of the Press."

"I wish to thank the Evening American for making it possible for my service staff to get at first hand an insight into the making of a modern great newspaper."

Rail Head Gives Help Day Off as Mercury Hits 88

New York, June 19 (AP)—Because of the heat all the employees in the general offices of the New York Central railroad in the Metropolitan district were dismissed for the day at noon on orders of President Crowley. The temperature at that hour was 88.

FIRE AT ASCOT RACE COURSE

Ascot, Eng. June 19 (AP)—Fire broke out on the fashionable Ascot racing course during the last race on today's program, second day of Royal Ascot Week.

Corse bushes caught fire, making a wall of flame 200 yards from the paddock, some flames reaching 20 feet high.

The fire, which was on the "popular" side of the track, was easily visible to the spectators and smartly groomed society folk.

Another small blaze started in the center of the course and police and officials, armed with brooms and staves, succeeded in beating out the flames.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give a notice in the West End ads. That's the way to fill it.

BANS HOOVER ON COLOR LINE

Washington, June 19 (IN)—Representative R. A. Green (D-Fla.) today announced he would never attend another social function in the White House as long as it is occupied by President and Mrs. Hoover and will not dine in the Congressional restaurant at the capital as long as it is occupied by Representative Oscar De Priest, colored congressman of Chicago.

Green said he protested against entertainment of him by De Priest by Mrs. Hoover on the ground that it sets an example in social race equality for the rest of the country.

Several members of Congress, he said, have ceased to eat in the House restaurant, because De Priest entertains his friends there.

Honor Policeman Retires From Force

Patrolman Michael J. Hankard of the East Boston station, one of the few medal of honor men in the Boston police department, was retired at roll-call today. He retired after a career of 34 years in the force.

The medal of honor was given to Hankard for the bravery he displayed during a running pistol battle with a gang of four safe-crackers in East Boston in 1902. Hankard shot and killed one of the four.

WAR COSTS U. S. 2 BILLION IN 11 PEACE MONTHS

Washington, June 19 (INS)—Of \$2,421,596,000 spent by the government in the first eleven months of the 1929 fiscal year, \$2,024,734,000 represented costs directly attributable to the World War, or preparations for future wars.

Treasury figures today showed that \$1,717,147,000 of the total outlay for government in this period was for the war and navy departments, veterans' bureau, and financing of the public debt. These accounts were \$21,500,000 heavier than in the same period of last year, despite a \$36,000,000 decrease in interest costs.

While there were some civil activities in the war and navy departments, the large portion of the following items of government cost may be charged up to the war or preparations:

War department, \$338,071,000; increase of \$27,239,000.

Navy department, \$334,829,000; increase of \$11,946,000.

Veterans bureau, \$382,813,000; increase of \$15,911,000.

Interest, \$383,941,000; decrease of \$8,009,000.

Sinking fund to retire public debt, \$270,777,000; increase of \$15,398,000.

The gross cost of the war to the end of the present fiscal year will be nearly \$20,000,000,000. Deductions from that, provided the war debts are paid, and including war supplies, sales and minor items, will reduce the net cost by more than \$10,000,000,000.

All other government departments, excepting the executive establishment proper, showed increased expenditures during the first eleven months, with "about the same ratios probable for the 12 months ending June 30."

Figures still indicated a surplus of approximately \$200,000,000.

Statue of Madonna Gift to Holy Cross

Worcester, June 19.—A statue of the Madonna, carved by Anton Lang, the famous Christian of the Passion Play in Oberammergau, has been placed in the main corridor of the O'Keane Building at Holy Cross College, as a gift from the noted woodcarver who wants it to stand as a souvenir of the stay of his son, Anton Lang, Jr., who was graduated from Holy Cross last June.

HUB MERCHANT GIVES NEED OF LAW RESPECT

Any law, to be effective, must serve the well-being of all the people, said Bernard M. Wolf, Boston merchant, today, in a written comment on William Randolph Hearst's new famous editorial, "We Need Laws We Can Respect."

Mr. Hearst's reply to President Hoover's address on law and law enforcement has been circulated in booklet form among Boston business and industrial leaders in response to a wide demand following its publication in his newspapers. Mr. Wolf, of Wolf, Inc., comments upon it as follows in one letter among many written in congratulatory vein:

"After reading it, I am prompted to say that a law, to be effective, must serve the well-being and protection of all the people. When it infringes on liberty and freedom, it has outlived its usefulness."

"When a law has lost the respect of the people and falls short of obedience, force unfortunately enters and presses too strongly. Resistance follows. Carried too far, lawlessness takes the place of resentment and leads to more extreme methods of force. Where a law turns principles the process of its action must necessarily be force, and not at all in accord with the plan those who created this Republic. Force is opposed to this Republic of democracy. There can be no democracy when force is the compelling influence."

"The developed lack of regard for law, so constantly and continually in evidence, should awaken in the American breast the danger that force brings to the Republic."

"If I do seem to see the people of the United States, in order to insure domestic tranquility, promote general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, has been lost sight of."

"I commend the following quoted constitution of Massachusetts: 'The end of the institution, maintenance and administration is to secure the existence of the body politic, to protect it and to furnish the individuals who compose it with the power of enjoying in safety and tranquility their natural rights and blessings of life; and whenever these great objects are not obtained, the people have a right to take measures necessary for their safety, prosperity and happiness.'"

No Gad-About—Lives 101 Years in One Spot

Stanford, Vt., June 19 (AP)—At her home within five miles of the place where she was born 101 years ago, Mrs. Mary L. Stroud died in her sleep last night.

She had been in good health and active up to the time of her death. Her husband, John Stroud, died 17 years ago at the age of 85. She was survived only by a brother, Russell, of North Adams, Mass., 86.

Thuringia Lands 15 Passengers in Hub

The Hamburg-American Line steamer Thuringia, from Hamburg and Queenstown for New York, made a short stop at Commonwealth pier, debarking three cabin and 12 third class passengers. The cabin passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoimer and Arthur Bushing.

Truck Driver Held in Maine Fatality

Lewiston, Me., June 19.—Lanjo J. Berube, driver of the truck which struck and killed George R. King in this city on the Lisbon road, was arraigned before Judge Fales in Municipal Court on a charge of manslaughter. He pleaded not guilty, and the case was continued to Tuesday of next week.

La Salle's Guaranteed Permanent Wave

COMPLETE \$5 SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE \$1.00

All work done by specialists.

La Salle Permanent Wave System

333 WASHINGTON STREET Opp. Harmed's

Immediate Service With or Without Appointment. No Waiting

OPEN EVENING BY APPOINTMENT

OUT PULLS!

TEL LIBERTY 7761
BOSTON, MASS.

World Radio Corporation

82 SUMNER STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

June 6, 1929.

Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

It might be of interest to you to know that we are highly satisfied with the results we are getting from advertising in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The results after carefully checking up the ads in the different papers have greatly strengthened our belief in your newspaper.

Last Sunday we ran an advertisement - 112 x 3 - in your paper as well as in another Sunday newspaper and also repeated this same advertisement in the Tuesday newspapers and find the Boston Sunday Advertiser out-pulled the other three newspapers.

Sincerely yours,
T. J. McLaughlin,
Advertising Director

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

FOR PROOF of the highest standard of workmanship look inside an Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Set. For proof of flawless reception—listen! Yet—because so many buy—the price is moderate.

DANA SPEAKER AT SHELL OIL BANQUET

Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway Co., said glowing tribute to Shell Oil & Gas Co. officials at a banquet in the Palm Room of the Hotel Lenox, attended by 125 Metropolitan Boston dealers of Shell products.

"This is," Dana said, "the commencement season. It is the season of real commencement in the East for Shell Oil Co. interests. There was a time when railroads and railways were distinctive from operators of gasoline projects. Today, however, the motor is another arm of the railway service."

"The Elevated now has in its service 350 buses. They cover about 64 millions of miles in a single year. They now use 1,602,000 gallons of Shell Oil and gasoline annually."

"The Elevated would be a different organization if the people themselves would sit with the Legislature and discuss their problems as you are doing it here. There ought to be more of what you describe as 'team play'."

Another speaker was T. H. McGarry, purchasing agent for the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. He good naturedly remarked on what Dana had said about buying so much Shell products by commencing, "our job is to buy as little as possible; not as much as possible. Which gives you the purchasing agent's view of the subject."

"We, of the Eastern, know all of the companies. We did business with other oil companies and now the Shell."

"We find pleasure in doing business with the Shell through its president, Mr. J. F. Carter. He made a distinct impression on all members of our company."

Carter in a short talk stated that a rumor is about that the Shell Oil interests are reducing labor units in their Fall River refineries.

"Proof that this rumor is without foundation is in the history of the Fall River payroll," he declared. "They are three times the size that they were six months ago. And they will be even larger."

P. G. Everson, district manager, spoke of the benefits to dealers that come under the plan of creating stations. He said that the sum of the company is "quality and convenience for the customer."

Other speakers were C. V. Beaton, manager of lubricating oil sales; H. W. Boynton, general distribution manager of retail sales; T. S. Marshall, advertising director, and Norwood Weaver, vice-president of Calkins & Holden's general agency in New York. Weaver dwelt on newspaper advertising, asserting that it is essential to carry explanatory messages to the consumers.

Chairman Marshall announced that Foster Leach, vice-president of the Outdoor Advertising Agency of America, was stricken with appendicitis in Colorado, and was therefore unable to speak as scheduled.

Rainbow Gardens

Plan Radio Frolic

The "Radio Frolic" which is to be held at Rainbow Gardens tonight promises to be one of the outstanding features that patrons of Rainbow Gardens will enjoy this season. This is a new idea arranged by Mr. Pine and his musical director, Frank Dio Dato. Prominent radio entertainers and announcers will perform. Ted Weller, as master of ceremonies; Miss Emily McKenzie, soprano, who has featured many radio programs; Miss Ruth Temple, the original Nancy Hove of radio, will be there in person. A varied program is being assembled by Col. John Fanning, pioneer radio man of Boston, who is managing director of the Old Colony. Presentations, will direct the entire program.



A popular vanishing cream

One girl tells another—passing along the word that Ploughs Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream is what every girl wants! It protects from the effects of dust and weather, makes face powder adhere for hours and keeps the skin always at its loveliest! Popular in quality—in effectiveness—in price. Try it!

Ploughs BLACK AND WHITE Peroxide Cream



Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK—CHICAGO—BOSTON
A one ounce jar is shown. Have you a question for us? Tell about it and give location in the United States. We'll tell you the answer.

What Power Rules Your Life?

There are two articles in July Cosmopolitan which should mean much in *your* life, because they show the Workings of Destiny in the lives of Two of the most Outstanding Men of Our Time

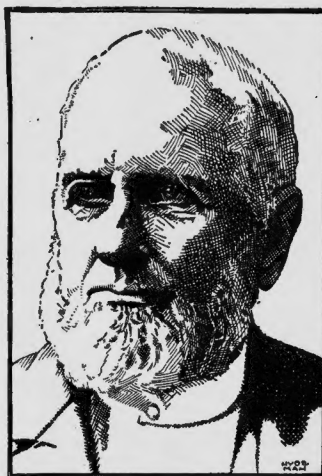
Calvin Coolidge

in his autobiography in Cosmopolitan, makes this statement that may be taken as the keynote of his career:

"I fully expected to become the kind of country lawyer I saw all about me, spending my life in the profession, with perhaps a final place on the Bench. But it was decreed to be otherwise. Some Power that I little suspected in my student days took me in charge and carried me on from the obscure neighborhood at Plymouth Notch to the occupancy of the White House."

In July Cosmopolitan this man who was led through dramatic scenes to the highest place in national history, recalls events of his boyhood. We see him in the sugar camps; in the sheep-shearing; in his first trip away from home. His tasks seemed to him common ones—and yet through it all we see destiny at work.

To understand what was the Power which swept him to the Presidency you must follow his complete autobiography as it appears in Cosmopolitan.



John D. Rockefeller's father.

John D. Rockefeller

His dual personality may be explained by newly discovered facts revealed in a chapter from a forthcoming Life of John D. Rockefeller by John K. Winkler. You will contrast the strong, purposeful character of John D.'s mother with the dashing, debonair "Old Doc" Rockefeller—his father—the itinerant medical man from whom John D. gained his earliest knowledge of business principles.

"To my father I owe a great debt in that he himself trained me to practical ways," John D. says. "He was engaged in different enterprises. He used to tell me about these things, explaining their significance; and he taught me the principles and methods of business."

A hint of what these principles and methods were was once given by "Doc" Rockefeller to an Ohio crony: "I want to make my boys sharp. I trade with the boys and I just beat 'em every time I can. I want to make 'em sharp."

Mr. Winkler's presentation may explain the Power that governed John D.'s life—the inheritance that brought him much criticism as a business man and great credit as a philanthropist.

Cosmopolitan each month publishes the important features and stories that create serious comment and sparkling conversation. Among the outstanding fiction in the July issue, for example, take

CYNTHIA STOCKLEY'S NEW NOVEL

TAGATI—a romance of the African veld, her first novel since "PONJOLA"

A NEW WRITER, Jean Stark, makes her début with a short story of Harlem. And twenty other experts entertain you with fact and fiction: P. G. Wodehouse, Sinclair Lewis, Runyon, Peter B. Kyne, Ellis Parker Butler, and others



Hearst's International
combined with
Cosmopolitan
July Now on Sale—35 cents

A CLASS MAGAZINE WITH MORE THAN 1,600,000 CIRCULATION

Stowaway Thrilled by Paris Greeting

Continued from First Page.

it. What pleased me most on my arrival was that the French people seemed to accept me without prejudice, for, after all, as I know now, my hunger for a transatlantic flight resulted in my endangering the lives of my companions.

The last part of my flight had been under bad weather conditions. One hour from Caen, we encountered fog and rain, which forced us to fly extremely low, but I was in such good spirits at the thought of finally seeing Paris, I just hadn't any room for my fears.

At last Le Bourget—then Paris. As soon as the Yellow Bird touched the ground, Le Fèvre snatched one of the two American flags we had aboard, and I took the other. The moment the plane stopped, we were literally torn from the cabin and raised to the shoulders of the most energetic enthusiasts.

There was much I would have liked to say then, but my agreement with Lott prevented me. (Schreiber stated in his first article the terms under which the Frenchmen had him sign a contract regarding his story of the flight.)

I got a great kick out of the thought of being in Paris—I had been home in Portland, Me. just four days before. It was a thrill-being carried to the same hangar where Lindbergh was received. Then the cheering for the aviators reached its peak.

I met the parents of the three fliers, and again felt most grateful at the assurance they bore me to all feeling. Indeed, Mr. and Mrs. Lott, the father and mother of the Yellow Bird's sponsor, were more than cordial toward me.

PRAISES FLIERS

Almost immediately, we were rushed into a motor and started toward Paris with an escort of gendarmes.

These Paris drivers—say! I wouldn't drive a car here if I were the best one ever. Of course, I don't think I could ever get on to the traffic regulations if there are any.

I might have been content to remain in my room since arriving in Paris, but it was certainly too impossible. Of course, I have seen many of the wonders of Paris, and have met many great persons at the various receptions—in fact, so many that I can remember the names of only a few of them.

However, I must confess I feel quite out of place amidst the feeling and cheering. I did nothing heroic, and I feel like a fish out of water, and I should get all the glory.

But Lott says that now we are all friends, and should stick together as much as possible. He certainly is a prince of a good fellow, and I am looking forward to the time when I will see them all again in the United States.

TAKES A STROLL

I have photographed everything in this part of the world, from shrines to franc notes. But I would like a great deal to have some little time to myself. Monday night, I took quite a walk all alone, strolling along the famous Rue de la Paix, of which I have so often read and heard about.

I thank goodness I have not become a spectacle. I wasn't recognized and pointed out as a curiosity, and I had a great time by myself, looking into the various stores and watching the different characters on the street.

Paris certainly is O. K., and when I think how many chances there were that I would never get here, I am certainly surprised to find myself where I am.

For it should be remembered that it wasn't the liner of my getting aboard the Yellow Bird, but the skill and courage of my companions in conquering the Atlantic, that brought me here.

There comes to me now a forgotten incident in my amazing voyage, and there is one that par-

ticularly impresses me at this moment.

At one time, while we were over the ocean, the flow of gas into the engine stopped!

FEARED END

We dropped rapidly, and I thought we were flamed. I could feel the hair standing up all over me. It looked as if it were all over. Something stirred within my numbing brain, and I whispered to myself:

"It won't be long now!"

But Lott started the gas flow again in some way I don't yet know, and again everything was O. K. I can tell you the flow was a pleasant thing to be up there and plunging steadily down toward the water.

Incidentally, the fact is that most of the time I flew so high I couldn't have told from the airplane whether we were over water or land.

But, to get back to Paris, where I am now, it is a fact that liquor is more plentiful than water. Yet one sees practically no alcohol.

Everywhere I go, I am offered champagne, and I am afraid to refuse it for fear the refusal may be misinterpreted. Yet the fact is that I don't care much for liquor, but any one—not even the famous champagne that means so much to others.

Personally, I would much rather have one good American cigarette than ten quarts of the best champagne ever made.

KISSED BY MODELS

About this Paris night life—it is probably faster than New York, but I am in not much of a position to judge. However, I have been here, I have been initiated into various groups maintaining headquarters at the different bars of other resorts. Of course, there are not any bright lights here in New York, but there seem to be other things which attract the greatest attention.

My day has been not quite so crowded. But it has been every bit as interesting. The first thing we did was to visit the headquarters of Aviation, M. Laurent Eynac. What impressed me was the difference from any experience I've had with officials of the United States. The guards, all standing about in uniform, provided another colorful feature.

Naturally, I have heard much about how people must wait in ante-rooms for European officials. But we must have been the only ones to visit the headquarters of Aviation, M. Laurent Eynac. We were ushered right in, and I was much impressed by Monsieur Eynac. He is certainly a regular fellow, and I am greatly appreciative of the honor of meeting him.

Then, there was the cocktail and champagne party at Paquin. The moment we entered the reception room, all the pretty models rushed forward and kissed us on both cheeks.

Personally, I prefer women who can talk and be pale. But kissing is kissing, anywhere. And Parisian kissing—the two-check variety—might be just the best thing in the world to the French. However—I'll take mine the American plan!

AT NUNGESSER HOME

Finally, let me say the most moving event of all has been our reception by Madame Nungesser, mother of that gallant Frenchman who, with Coli, his companion, went down in the Atlantic on their attempt to fly from France to the United States.

The scene was very pathetic. She is a very fine woman, and her tragedy is the saddest. After embracing each of us, and kissing us on each cheek, she guided us to her son's room, showing us his medals and tokens.

When we emerged, I was again confronted with a picturesque scene, a selling inquiry. It seems there has been a constantly recurring report that Anselm authorized me to enter the airplane. I guess this is the time for me to brand it as a deliberate falsehood. It is absolutely untrue.

(Third installment of Stowaway Schreiber's thrilling narrative will appear tomorrow.)

'ROCKEFELLER SLOGAN PRIZE' TO GIRL, 17

New York, June 18 (AP)—Marion Boyd, 17, of Detroit, today was announced as the winner of the national wartime beauty slogan contest, conducted among high school students by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Miss Boyd won the contest over 600 competitors with the slogan, "This is your country—beauty it." The prize was awarded for the phrase which would "most stimulate interest in the beauty of the countryside and enlist popular support in preserving and beautifying it."

The winner will be given a three-day trip from Detroit to Washington, where President Hoover will present her with the official award.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Price Jones and Harry Harkness Flieger were the jury of awards.

A star on the honor, have you a star for you? 222 South 2nd St., That's the way to get it.

In Edison Race



Norman Farrington, 16, Pawtucket, high school boy, has been named by Governor Case as Rhode Island's representative in the contest for a young man to succeed Thomas A. Edison as electrical genius. (A. P. photo.)

TEACHER TELLS OF DEATH OF MAINE WIFE

Auburn, Me., June 18 (AP)—A young married school teacher, testifying in the trial of Dr. Charles K. Donnell, electric physician, and Mrs. Estelle Edwards both of Lewiston, for manslaughter today related to the jury how Mrs. Theima Smith, Portland in her death and how her body was found.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Pipes Raymond, who is a substitute teacher in the Mechanic Falls public school and who was a patient in the house in Union St., Lewiston, where the state charges Mrs. Smith died from the effects of an illegal operation performed by Dr. Donnell.

The girl, Mrs. Raymond, broke down when County Attorney Lancaster asked what happened when Mrs. Smith died. It sounded as though Dr. Donnell carried the body downstairs and then an automobile drove up, stopped a moment and drove away, she said.

Mayor Walker's Rules for Retaining Youth

New York, June 19 (AP)—Mayor James J. Walker, in a copyright article in the New York American today, his 43rd birthday, gives his rules for retaining that youthful appearance for which he is famous.

The mayor writes: "Learn to relax. Don't fight with a girl. Keep shy of interest in friends. Don't waste time in social thoughts. It never gets you any thing but trouble and worry. Don't feel that the world is against you. And don't let yourself cultivate the notion you're a great little fellow. For, as the volunteer of a beatitude says, if you're a hero who expects nothing, he will never get it."

When he took her to the house for treatment after the operation.

Her body was recovered ten months later from the American river.

Mrs. Raymond said Dr. Donnell, Mrs. Edwards and the latter's daughter, Jesse, were present when Mrs. Smith died. It sounded as though Dr. Donnell carried the body downstairs and then an automobile drove up, stopped a moment and drove away, she said.

Man Cleared of Old Death Charge

Providence, June 18 (AP)—The mystery of the Timesed Swamp murder of Charles Carlson in 1913, revived last year by Police Chief William R. Corbman of Great Barrington, were heard again when an old charge of murder against Frank D. Buncie of Plainville, N. Y., was dropped at the request of the chief.

'HARVARD WINE DEALER'S' FINED \$200

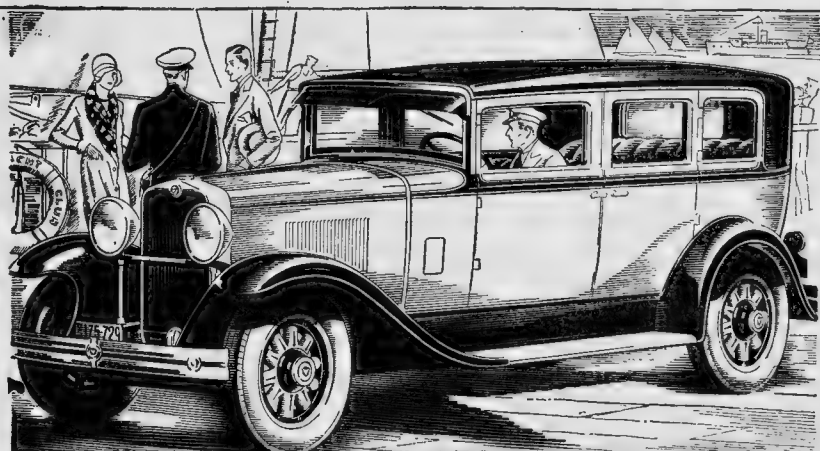
Charged by police with attempting to supply a large quantity of champagne to Harvard students, Joseph Cohen, alias Joseph Pearlman of Ashmont St., Dorchester, was fined \$200 by Judge Donovan in Bowdoin district court today.

He paid his fine \$150 for keeping and exposing liquor, and \$50 for illegal transportation. He was arrested in front of a Harvard club in Cambridge and 12 bottles of high grade champagne were seized.

Ex-Lawrence Man Dies in New Jersey

Lawrence, June 18—Edwin Garretson Hall, 38 years old, a former resident of this city, died yesterday in Ridgedale Park, N. J., following a brief illness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hall and was affiliated with the trade journal devoted to the drug trade.

Only VIKING offers the luxury of 90° V-Eight performance... at medium price



\$1595

F. O. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Includes Tax and Smaller Extra.

Consider the Delivered Price.

Consider the delivered price when comparing delivered prices. Includes tax, license, and delivery and financing.

There is one outstanding difference between the new Viking and all other automobiles. The Viking is the only medium-priced car on the market today that provides the definite superiority of ninety-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder performance.

The difference is instantly discernible when you drive the car. The very feel of its power—its smooth, quiet flow—suggests the remarkable performance abilities of its 81-horsepower, V-eight engine.

These abilities become increasingly evident with every performance test. There is indescribable smoothness. Acceleration is exceptionally swift and sure, both in getaway from a standing start and in pick-up at the higher speeds. Speed is easy and effortless, practically limited by the driver's desire. Few motorists drive as fast as this new Viking will travel.

Among the outstanding advantages of the new Viking engine are its simplicity, rigidity, accessibility, and compactness. The valve

mechanism is entirely new in design and is more accessible than in the conventional automotive engine. The valves are set horizontally and are unusually simple, quiet, and rigid. Fuel distribution is based on the down-draft principle of manifolding—providing each cylinder with a fuel mixture of uniform quality. The four-wheel brakes are of the new two-shoe.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

—The Fine Car of Low Price—continues to win ever greater success throughout the nation. Companion car to the new Viking Eight, and equally outstanding in engineering and value at its price, it offers a wide choice of body style and equipment combinations ranging from \$875 up, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan.

VIKING

NOW ON DISPLAY

BOSTON OLDSMOBILE CO.

self-energizing type. And four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers assure restful riding ease.

Viking bodies are smartly tailored and beautifully proportioned. Inside and out, they pay tribute to the designing genius of Fisher artist-engineers. The luxurious interiors are richly upholstered and tastefully appointed. Seats are wide, deep-cushioned, and form-fitting. And the front seat is instantly adjustable to suit the driver's individual preference.

In every way, the introduction of the Viking is a significant event in automotive history. It creates a new standard of value—for the Viking brings to its field characteristics of appearance, performance, and comfort which have distinguished cars of higher price.

If you have not already inspected the Viking, come in and do so today. Get behind the wheel and drive it. Then, and only then, can you fully appreciate the luxury of ninety-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder performance that the Viking brings to the medium-price field.

Telephone Aspinwall 6000

QUINCY, MASS.—Quincy Automobile Co., 84 Washington St.
 READING, MASS.—L. W. Dickinson & Son, 40 Mt. Vernon St.
 ROCKFORD, MASS.—P. N. Hodgkins, Railroad Avenue
 SPENCER, MASS.—Oscar DeLongchamps
 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Oldsmobile Springfield Co., 510 Main St.
 TAUNTON, MASS.—Pons's Garage, 12 Leonard St.
 WEST HANOVER, MASS.—Blaisdell's Auto Sales
 W. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Eagle Service Auto Sales Co.
 WORCESTER, MASS.—Jordan-Worcester Auto Co., 245 Park Avenue

The 20th Century Limited

Leaves Boston 11:30 a.m.
 Arrives Chicago 8:45 a.m.

Saves a Business Day

NINE TRAINS TO THE WEST DAILY

Protected by automatic train control and automatic signals

BOSTON & ALBANY R.R.

940 Commonwealth Ave.

BROOKTON, MASS.—Pitche's Garage, 384 Main St.
 CANTON, MASS.—Merrill's Garage, 100 Main St.
 DORCHESTER, MASS.—Dorchester Olds Co., 1330 Blue Hill Ave.
 EVERETT, MASS.—Everett Motor Mart, 118 Chelsea St.
 FALL RIVER, MASS.—Read Motor Co., 834 Second St.
 FITZBURGH, MASS.—Fitzburgh Oldsmobile Co., 108 Lansdowne St.
 FRAMINGHAM, MASS.—Framingham Auto Exchange, 188 Main St.

DR. SHERRILL GETS DEGREE FROM YALE

BOSTON
LINE OF THE MINUTE

and MAINE
Railroad

FORD—J. H. Motor Sales Co.

Set FOR JULY

and MAINE
Railroad

FORD—J. H. Motor Sales Co.

Set FOR JULY

Set FOR JULY

Fuller and Zeramby in Title Ring Bout at Fenway

World's Championship Wrestling
FENWAY PARK
 Tuesday Evening, July 9
DYNAMITE GUS SONNENBERG
 World's Champion Wrestler
 V2.
ED STRANGLER LEWIS
 Ex-Champion and Challenger
 Seats Now on Sale at 115 Cheyney St., Room 208.

SICK KIDDIES CHEERED



Blackstone, famous conjurist, opened his bag of tricks for the benefit of the crippled children at the Canton State School. Here he is presenting one of the patients with a bunnie he extracted a few minutes before from his hat. The entertainment was sponsored by the Boston Evening American through an arrangement with Loew's Orpheum Theater, where Blackstone is appearing. Staff photo.

\$100,000 WILL ATTACKED BY WIDOW'S KIN

Admission of authorship of several letters addressed to Mrs. Laura A. Littlefield of Brookline, by whom he was bequeathed a fortune of \$100,000, was made in Federal probate court today by Maurice J. Mahan, a Charlton farmer, respondent in a suit to invalidate her will.

Mahan was called as a witness by counsel for Alfred J. Perkins, Atlantic City postmaster, a first cousin of the woman, who was named as beneficiary and who alleged the document making Mahan sole legatee was fraudulent and not drawn by Mrs. Littlefield.

Although entered as exhibit in the case, the communications written to Mrs. Littlefield by Mahan were not made public and were ostensibly offered to compare the writing they contain with that of the disputed will.

Copies of Mahan's handwriting, executed while on the witness stand, including his signature and the full name of Mrs. Littlefield, were also offered in evidence. Mahan, who stated he is married and the father of three daughters, decided in direct examination that he had frequently driven from Charlton to the Brookline residence of Mrs. Littlefield to take her on automobile trips along the Cape Cod shore.

He declared she never paid him any hire for the use of his car but was always liberal in supplying gas and oil for the machine.

He identified a letter written by him to her on stationery of the Charlton Board of Selectmen, which was signed "Your great-grand great grandfather's successor on Putnam Farm—M. J. Mahan."

BLAST HOSPITAL HAD WARNING

Cleveland, O., June 19 (AP)—Making no attempt to fix blame, but pointing out that the Cleveland Clinic had been warned of faulty X-ray film storage which cost 123 lives by fire and poison gases, Coroner A. J. Pearce has completed his inquest.

The warning was sent to the clinic by the Ohio inspection board of the fire underwriters investigation service last April. A disaster occurred May 15. It called attention to the fire hazard in the type of film used, urged use of another kind, and advised clinic officials that the film, if burned, would generate great clouds of noxious fumes.

The film was stored in the basement and was ignited by a match not determined. The report placed the official number of dead at 123, killed by a combination of nitrogen peroxide gas mixed with carbon monoxide.

**22 Given Diplomas
at Brattleboro, Vt.**
Brattleboro, Vt., June 19—Twenty-two diplomas were awarded at the graduation exercises of Brattleboro high school by Judge Harris B. Chase, chairman of the school board. The exercises were held in the auditorium, which was crowded. The address was by Governor Bowman, superintendent of schools of North Adams.

**Governor Sees Bell
Cast by Paul Revere**
Governor Allen viewed a bell cast by Paul Revere in 1797 and presented by Governor Bowman, Revolutionary hero, to his old church at Thomaston, Me.

Three hundred crippled and deformed children of the Canton State school were given the treat of their young lives when they were entertained by the great Blackstone with his tricks and magical stunts.

The visit was made under the auspices of the Boston Evening American in conjunction with Loew's Orpheum Theater, where he is appearing all this week.

The kiddies were assembled in the spacious hall at the institution attended by several nurses and doctors. Blackstone was introduced and immediately proceeded to thrill the youngsters with his feats, using hats, cards, stunts and paper as his objects and having the youngsters come up on the stage to take part in the entertainment.

The biggest thrill, however, was when the genial magician pulled several live bunnies from an empty straw hat and then presented them to the little cripples. This climaxed the entertainment and left the youngsters in a state of excitement and hoping that Blackstone would return again with more live bunnies and some more live bunnies.

**N.E. INDUSTRIES
EXPORTS OVER
204 MILLIONS**

By the Associated Press.
Exports of merchandise from Vermont and New Hampshire showed an increase in value in 1928, according to figures made public today by the Department of Commerce.

The increase over 1927 for Vermont was \$274,578 and for New Hampshire \$47,670. Metal-working machinery ranked first in order of value among the commodities sent from Vermont. Other leading exports were edible vegetable products, scales and balances, wood and manufactures and marble in blocks, rough or dressed.

New Hampshire's list showed knittin' machines and parts ranking first, with mining and quarrying machinery, cotton manufactures, wood pulp, paper and manufactures of paper, and air compressors making up the greater part of the list.

Exports from the six New England states were valued at \$204,483,352. New Hampshire ranked fourth as an exporter from this section, being topped by Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and followed by Maine and Vermont.

**Somerville C. D.
Court to Banquet**
The seventh anniversary banquet of Court St. Clementine, Catholic Daughters of America, will be given tonight in Holt's Circle ballroom, New Cross st., Somerville. Among invited guests are Miss Maryanne Ahern, district deputy; Mrs. John J. Salmon, national director; Miss Mary Cahill, grand regent of Court Loretta, South Boston; and Miss Alice McNamara, grand regent of Court Ursula.

**Channel Tragedy
Will Be Probed**
FOLKESTONE, England, June 19—The air ministry will conduct a full investigation of the disaster of the liner City of Ottawa, which ran aground on the navigation regulations.

HOOVER'S FARM BILL IN EFFECT THIS FALL

Washington, June 19 (INS)—The huge government agricultural relief organization created by the Hoover farm bill, will be stabilizing prices, handling surpluses and marketing crops by September 1, administration leaders said today.

The action of Congress in passing the farm relief measure and appropriating \$101,150,000 to finance it will insure federal help in marketing all major crops this fall.

There will be a race between wheat growers of the Middle West and producers of perishable fruits on the Far West coast for the honor of benefiting first from the government's aid.

The first step in this gigantic program will be taken by President Hoover in naming the federal farm board, composed of the secretary of agriculture and eight members, representing various commodity areas. He will name a wheat man, a corn man, a cotton man and a fruit expert as well as specialists in the handling of varied crops. Administration leaders hope the board will be organized by July 1.

**RICKENBACKER
WITH FOKKER**

New York, June 19—General Motors announced the transfer of Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, wartime ace, from the sales management of the La Salle division of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. to vice-presidency of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation in charge of sales.

On May 27 James A. Tubb, chairman of the board of Fokker, announced that General Motors had acquired a 40 per cent interest in Fokker and stated the present personnel would continue, supplemented by additional General Motors personnel.

Rickenbacker's return brings into the air industry one of the outstanding aviators of worldwide fame during America's participation in the war.

**Stressemann, Briand
Discuss Dawes Plan**
Paris, June 19 (AP)—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, arrived in Paris from Madrid today and had lunch with Foreign Minister Briand and several other members of the French cabinet. The German foreign minister then had a talk with Mr. Briand and Premier Poincaré regarding the procedure to be adopted by the government for substitution of the Young plan recently agreed on at Paris for the Dawes plan, which has now been superseded.

**Mysterious Poison
Kills Third in Family**
Chicago, June 19 (INS)—Lorraine Mackowski, three, died today, the third victim of a mysterious poison that is threatening the lives of a family of seven. Fifteen physicians, including several specialists, were studying the case as the victim succumbed. The other dead were: Chester Kwiatkowski, 10, and his sister, Agnes, eight, children of Mrs. Irving Mackowski by a former marriage.



WILLARD MACK'S 100% Talking Thriller!

HEAR EACH THRILL!
Tall-break! The screaming
prison siren. Flight to
suit! City's roar! City's
mighty symphony of life
and love! Dialogue that
glows with ravenous Drama
that speaks with thrilling
voice! Hear it all on the
wonderous Talking Screen!



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**Mysterious Poison
Kills Third in Family**

A notable advance in the annals of the stage triumphs to bring his genius as star and dramatist to you. What he has achieved here marks the introduction of the first great detective mystery story to the talking screen. Tenderly romantic, grippingly dramatic, it represents the high water mark thus far in talking pictures!

**METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
TALKING PICTURE with
ROBERT AMES, SYLVIA FIELD and
WILLARD MACK
A COSMOPOLITAN
PRODUCTION directed by W. Mark Mordant**

**NOW PLAYING
LOEW'S
STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.**



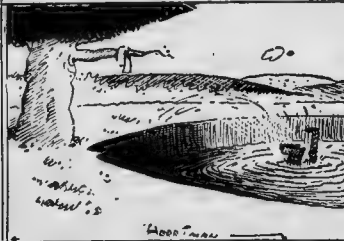
THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
MY HUSBAND WON'T TAKE ME TO THE BEACH - WHAT DO YOU SUSPECT? - MRS. X
A BEACHFULL

BRINGING UP FATHER

Cheerful News



VANILLA and the VILLAINS

A Rogue and Rouge



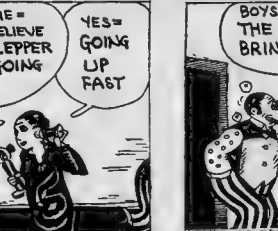
POLLY AND HER PALS

The Reward of a Patient Waiter



ABIE THE AGENT

A Break in the Market



BARNEY GOOGLE

The Work of a Genius



SKIPPY

A Free Giver



By George McManus



By Don Herold



By Cliff Sterrett



By Hershfield



By De Beck



By Percy Crosby



NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

RECORD YEAR IN AUTO WORLD IS EXPECTED

NEW YORK BONDS

DOMESTIC BONDS

Allegany 44 1/2	84 1/2	100
Am & N 44 1/2	84 1/2	100
Am T & T 44 1/2	84 1/2	100
Am T & T 44 1/2	84 1/2	100
Am T & T 44 1/2	84 1/2	100
Am T & T 44 1/2	84 1/2	100
Am T & T 44 1/2	84 1/2	100
Am T & T 44 1/2	84 1/2	100
Am T & T 44 1/2	84 1/2	100
Am T & T 44 1/2	84 1/2	100

NEW YORK STOCKS

High Low Close Ch.

Abnby P & P	43 1/2	43 1/2	100
Adm & Straus	21 1/2	21 1/2	100
Adm. Mfg.	21 1/2	21 1/2	100
Adm. Mfg.	21 1/2	21 1/2	100
Adm. Mfg.	21 1/2	21 1/2	100
Adm. Mfg.	21 1/2	21 1/2	100
Adm. Mfg.	21 1/2	21 1/2	100
Adm. Mfg.	21 1/2	21 1/2	100
Adm. Mfg.	21 1/2	21 1/2	100
Adm. Mfg.	21 1/2	21 1/2	100

German and American chemical alliance, which counts among its backers Henry Ford, Charles K. Ichniowski, former Bostonian, and Walter C. Treadwell, who is known as J. G. Karpentier, has developed a plan to produce 100 per cent of gasoline from every barrel of oil and to produce 100 per cent of conservation in American oil supply.

John W. Dennis, M. C. Durant says S. D. Kirkpatrick, editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, is planning to produce 100 per cent of gasoline from every barrel of oil and to produce 100 per cent of conservation in American oil supply.

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NEWS

Trends of the Day

Leaders' Views

MARKETS

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

[illegible]

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

Theater Party for Lindy Club Members

[illegible]

WYATT HEAD CAST FOR FILM

[illegible]

Useful Hints on These Pages

No woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns.

Many Uses of Coffee

WE are a nation of coffee drinkers, over a billion pounds of coffee being consumed annually in the United States each year. And most of this coffee is used for a beverage. How many billion pounds would we use if American women were more familiar with the almost endless delicious dishes that may be made from coffee.

Today I am going to tell you 17 uses for the bean, and there is still a hundred and one of other fine coffee recipes.

It does seem too bad that some people do deprive themselves of coffee due to their belief that it is unwholesome. Of course, if you dash yourself coffee on your doctor's advice, this is a different matter, but if because you believe the coffee is harmful, you will be interesting to know that Dr. H. L. Hingworth, bacteriologist of Columbia University, conducted a 40 day's experiment with a squad of 15 students. He found beyond dispute that caffeine is the only known stimulant that maintains the functions of the human body without a following period of depression.

First, just a bit about making coffee. Three methods are in general use—old-fashioned, percolator, the drip method and the percolated method. Any one of them will give good results if care is taken in measuring the amount of coffee and water, and if the coffee-making utensils are kept in a truly clean condition.

In making boiled coffee, be sure to use an enameled pot with none of the enamel cracked off. If the pot is white, so much the better, for there will be an opportunity to see if the percolation is chosen, select one that is easy to care for and simple in design. If a drip pot is chosen, a French pot equipped with a cheese cloth bag, in which the coffee may be placed, one in which the coffee drips through filter paper. Some of the coffee pots are made of glass and if one wishes to surprise one's friends at a little time, one of these pots never fails to receive their interest.

Sometimes, in spite of the fact that the very best coffee is purchased, and that the directions for making the beverage are scrupulously followed, the results are not satisfactory. What, then, is the trouble? It may always be traced to utensils that are not clean, or those that have been washed, but on which a soapy film has remained because of inadequate rinsing.

There is nothing that can so thoroughly destroy the exquisite flavor of coffee as a few coffee grounds, or the brown sediment so often remaining in the tube of the percolator, in the spout of the pot or in the cloth through which the beverage is filtered. The coffee flavor more quickly than this dirt—except a residue of soap!

How, then, shall we care for our coffee-making utensils? First, pour any left-over coffee into a jar and keep it covered. Use as little coffee, or in the making of various coffee flavored dishes. Pump out the grounds. Fill the utensil with hot water for a few minutes, then empty it and wash thoroughly with plenty of clean, soapy water. Scrub the percolator sleeve with a stiff brush and the tube with the brush that comes for the purpose. Thoroughly clean the spout of the pot. Soak the utensil inside and out with clean water, then dry it inside and out, and let it stand uncovered until ready for use.

If a cloth filter is used, it should be boiled up each time with a bit of baking soda, then scalded and dried. Renew it at least once a week. All aluminum coffee-making utensils should be subjected to the usual weekly boiling, scouring and polishing given other aluminum household equipment. Remember, a little labor leaves the lump. Just so, a bit of coffee sediments spoils a whole potful of treat.

BOILED COFFEE

This is the most economical method of coffee-making, but gives a somewhat less desirable flavor than the drip or percolator method. For boiled coffee have the bean ground medium fine. Use a heaping tablespoon of coffee to each cup of boiling water, putting in one additional spoonful for the pot. If a crushed egg shell and a little white of egg is mixed with the coffee the beverage will be very clear. Put the coffee in the pot, then add the desired amount of boiling water. Place the pot over the heat, allow it to come to a brisk boil, let boil for three minutes.

If white of egg is not used for clearing coffee, a quarter cupful of cold water to six cups of made coffee, poured into the pot, and as the boiling period is ended will cause the grounds to settle. See that the coffee pot is tightly covered, and tuck a small piece of absorbent cotton, cheese cloth or paper into the spout while cooking is going on, so as to keep all the flavor and aroma inside the pot.

PERCOLATOR COFFEE
Use finely ground coffee. The coffee in the proportions of one scant cupful of coffee to each cup of water. Place the coffee in the upper compartment of the percolator, and put the freshly boiling water into the pot, pushing the percolator with cold water. Set over a gentle heat and continue the percolation until the coffee is of the desired strength, five minutes being sufficient. This allows making a smaller quantity of percolator coffee, allowing a heaping tablespoon of coffee to each half-pint of boiling water.

Drip Coffee
Use a scant cupful of finely ground coffee to six cupfuls of boiling water. Put the coffee into the upper compartment of the coffee pot and pour the boiling water slowly over it. Cover and let stand in a warm place to drip through or set the coffee pot in a vessel of hot water while the dripping process is proceeding.

Certain types of drip coffee pots, especially those equipped with cloth filters, give even better results if pulverized coffee is used to each half-pint of boiling water.

After-Dinner Coffee
This may be made by any preferred method, using one and a half as much ground coffee as is usual in a given amount of water. Serve in after-dinner coffee (or demitasse) cups. Properly after-dinner coffee should be served "à la crème" but as some guests really miss stout and cream, it is only courtesy to pass them, if they wish.

Cafe au Lait
Prepare very strong coffee—that is, use the same proportions of coffee as for After Dinner Coffee and make by any preferred method. Have ready also a pot of scalding hot milk and when serving pour the milk and coffee together into the cup in equal proportions, then sweeten to taste. To prepare this Italian style, pour the milk and coffee mixture into a beaten egg yolk. In this case a breakfast of coffee.

And if you find yourself slipping despite your own efforts to adhere to a sensible mental and emotional life, then don't fool around with self-decorating and the advice of others.

Find out what is wrong and have it corrected. Go to some place where the services of a specialist in nervous and mental disorders are available. Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

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Grandmother's and Our's

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack



When Grandmother wears them they were all befuddled and covered with tiny lace ruffles and were designed to hide her dainty little ankles. And she called them "pantaloons".

When Granddaughter wears them, they are simple and sturdy, and she calls them "pantaloons".

In this day of athletics for women, Grandmother's frail daintiness would look out of place as a Dresden shepherdess in a Zulu suit. Therefore, Granddaughter has borrowed some of Brother's

practical ideas and fashioned "pantaloons"—but, oh, so different. Poor Grandmother constantly dreams of the days that were and tells of HER dainty lace pantaloons, but Granddaughter only smiles in a superior way and demands to know what she would do with such a lot of frilliness to drag around.

Times change, girls change; only Love ever remains the same. And whether it was 1823 or 1929, the search for love goes merrily on—and neither pantaloons, ancient or modern, can impede its progress. And after all, that's all that matters.

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Dr. Black's Daily Health Hint

The habit of "licking" postage stamps, envelope flaps and wetting the fingers when turning pages is one that should be overcome. Disease germs may be transmitted in this way. Keep the tongue and fingers clean as possible in all ways. Do not put fingers in the mouth without cleansing.

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

PLANNING AN OVER-BUFF.

Another Bidding: South passes, lacking two Quick Tricks. West bids on Diamond. To bid a Minor suit, prematurely requires an eight-trick hand and West can make but seven tricks at most; therefore he bids but one. North bids two Clubs defensively. East bids two Hearts. South now bids two Spades, a justifiable secondary bid, notwithstanding his support for his partner's Clubs. West bids three Hearts, a raise justified by his normal heart holding, ability to ruff Spades and Clubs, and strength in Diamonds. This concludes the bidding.

Contract Bidding: The bidding would be the same at Contract East, despite his partner's assist, has not the side strength to justify the game bid of four Hearts.

The Play: South opens the King of Spades and North covers it with the Ace. North notes that, like himself, Dummy holds but two Spades and can ruff the third round, but North can over-ruff North plans, therefore, to effect this over-ruff, but Declarer instead of ruffing the third round in

Household Hints

Artificial silks are extremely fragile in water. They must never be wrung or rubbed, but squeezed in a soapy solution.

Tea and coffee should not be stored near each other unless they are in tins.

To cool down an oven quickly place a pan of cold water inside. This is very good when baking is going on and the door cannot be opened, as the temperature is cooled.

When making egg custard mix the beaten eggs with milk that is little warm soap and water may be used, but only to remove the water dirt; the tea will not injure the vanilla.

To improve boiled-bacon, add a

tr teaspoonful of vinegar, two cloves and a little powdered nutmeg to the water.

Leather upholstery can be cleaned and the life of the leather prolonged by applying:

A mixture of two parts linseed oil to one part vinegar. Use very soft cloth at a time and polish after with an old silk handkerchief or

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Advice on Your Mental Health

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., Ph.D.

Famous Authority on Health and Psychology.

When we hear in mind that this insanity and mental defectiveness have more than doubled in the past 30 years, it is putting it very mildly to state that mental illness is indeed alarming.

The rate of increase of mental illness is

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